

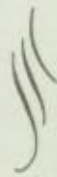


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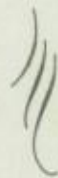
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FOREWORD



*I*T has always been the purpose of the Tocsin to furnish an interesting memorial of the past school year. If the Tocsin Staff have done so this year, and in so doing, have supplied an annual that will call up pleasant recollections in years to come, they will feel that their efforts have been amply rewarded.

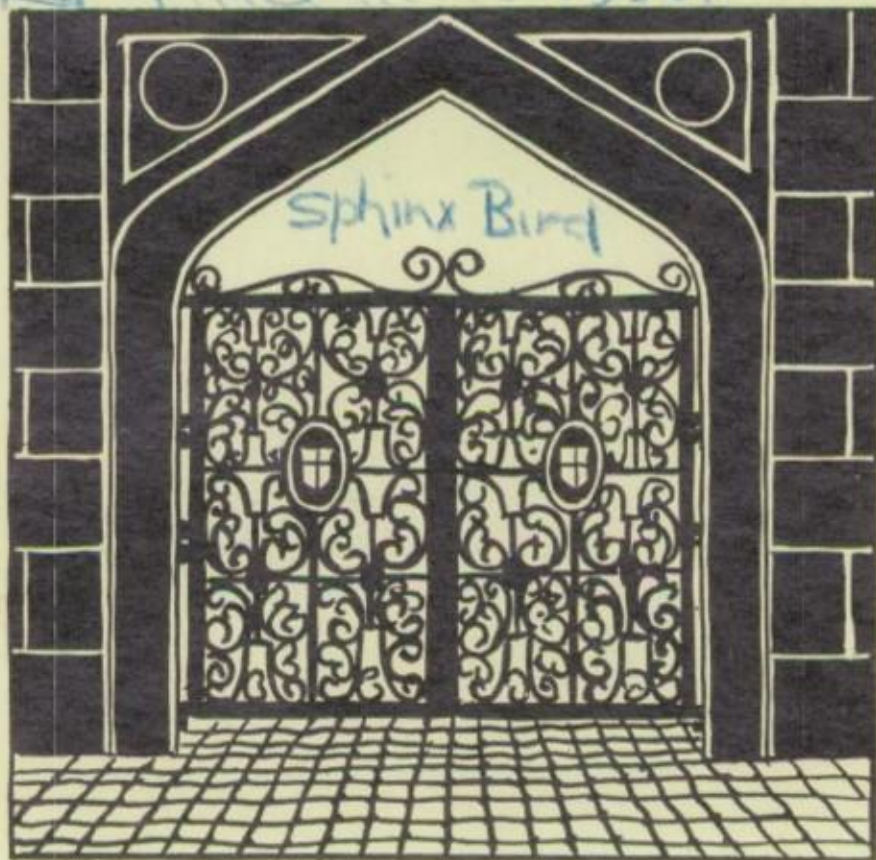
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S. J. Brainerd

MESSAGE FROM S. J. B.

For me, this year has been one of getting acquainted with the school, its life and traditions. I hope you feel that I am interested in you all, individually, and in the school as a whole.

To the departing seniors, I extend most sincere wishes for their success and happiness. Even in the short year of knowing them, I shall hope to enjoy the personal friendship of many of them through the years to come.

For those of us remaining, may we work for a better and bigger Santa Clara High—by retaining and strengthening the splendid ideals and traditions already established; by planning such a combination of work and play in our daily school life as will secure a high degree of scholastic attainment and individual citizenship, thus justifying the financial expenditure necessary for the support of our school; by fostering pupil enjoyment activities, dear to the heart of youth, which furnish happy memories of the years spent in the halls of Santa Clara High.

To these ends, I pledge my own and ask your best endeavor.

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Instructor in English
Sophomore Class Adviser



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Instructor in Band & Orchestra



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Vice-Principal
Instructor in Art



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Freshman Class Adviser



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Coach of Athletics



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Coach of Athletics

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F. M. Sanders

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Elmer Johnson

W. Harmon

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Mrs. Glason



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Instructor on Auto Mechanics

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VERNON BROADBENT

Instructor in Woodwork
Coach of Athletics

RUTH GAVIN

Instructor in Commerce

RUTH FOWLER

Instructor in History
Sponsor Girls' Scouts

NORMAN MICHAELSON

Instructor in Commerce
Sponsor Commercial Club

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AMELIA Y. COEKE,
Instructor in Spanish and Senior Class Adviser
FLORENCE REED,
Instructor in English and Junior Class Adviser
BERTHA A. WILTZ, Instructor in Science
and Commerce, Sophomore Class Adviser

Florence Reed



"Andy" Kofod

Ruth Gavin

N. Michaelson



SENIOR CLASS

E. Silva

Peppy, enthusiastic, co-operative—these are the characteristics of the senior class of 1933.

The play "Minick," was of utmost importance in the activity program of the members. Presented March 3, under the direction of the senior class adviser, Miss Coeke, the proceeds of the production were well over ninety dollars. This sum was put into the Charles W. Townsend Alumni Scholarship Fund, as a gift by the class.

The dance given by the seniors was a big success, and was attended by a large crowd of gay people.

Sneak day, of course, came along. After a four years run of work and study, the weary seniors appreciated the vacation together at Alum Rock. After a happy day of enjoyment, the sun-burned students returned once more to take up their studies.

As graduation drew near, the girls decided upon the type of dress they wanted to wear for the commencement exercises, which was a preference for semi-formal, with sport wear permissible.

Individuals of the senior class distinguished themselves during their last year at Santa Clara.

Norman Smaha, with Paul Sawabe and George Nakano, started an amateur radio club. So popular was this new organization, that extremely scholastic tests had to be made before students could join.

Bruce Allen felt the need of a debating club. A new form of debate that would be suitable for public use, was the purpose of the society. Several discussions were held upon various questions, each employing a different form of debate.

All in all, the 1933 Senior class turned out to be one of the best graduating classes in the history of the school.

The class officers are:

President	Leon Green
Vice-president	Howard Guilbert
Secretary-treasurer	Verda Mace
Executive Committee.....	Laurence Abreo, Wilma Ralston
Men's Council.....	Lawrence Abreo, Paul Sawabe
Girls' Council.....	Geraldine Lundsford
Boys' Athletic Manager.....	Jack Cody
Girls' Athletic Manager.....	Evelyn Cox
Sergeant at Arms.....	James Perkins



WILLIAM MAGISTRETTI

Student Body President '33
Class President '31—'32

ROBERTA CULBERTSON

Student Body Secretary '33
Junior Play '32



*not written to
me fourth field secretary
Ref Magistretti*

MARCELLA PERKINS

Senior Play '33
Girls' Athletic Manager '33

LOUIS WALKER

Operetta '30—'31—'33
Junior Play '31



LEON GREEN

Senior President '33
Football '29—'30—'31—'32

ANNE NAVARRO

Senior Play '33
Secretary of Commercial Club '33



NADINE WELLS

Senior Play '33
Operettas '31—'33

VINCENT RIZZOLO

Tocsin Business Manager '32
Member of Senior Play Cast '33



*Vincent
Rizzolo*

DONALD WADDINGTON

Football '31—'32
Basketball '29—'30—'31—'32

VERDA MACE

V. P. of Girls' League '33
Assistant Manager of Tocsin '32



Don Waddington

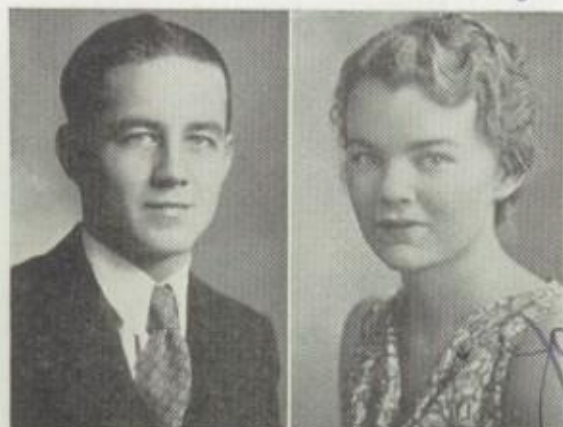


Lex

Flynn



*Lynette
Thorne
Maguire*



MELVIN FLYNN
V. P. of Commercial Club '32-'33
Staff Artist '31-'32-'33



JOSEPHINE BRIDGHAM
Operetta '33
Sports, Band '33



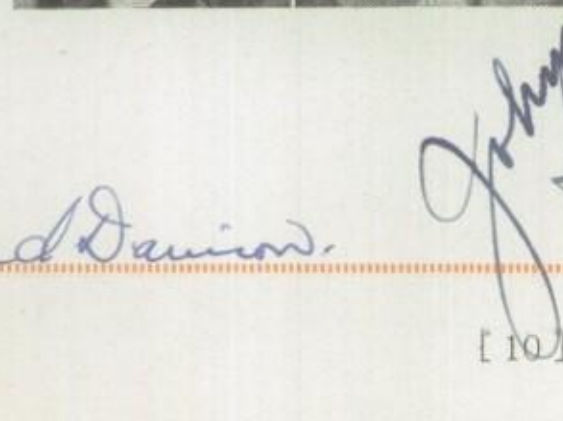
EVELYN COX
Commercial Club (member) '32
Operetta '33



VERNON WALLACE
Orchestra '33



HAROLD HARTZELL
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ELSA FETSCH
Cooking '30-'33
Art '31-'32

Elsa Fetsch

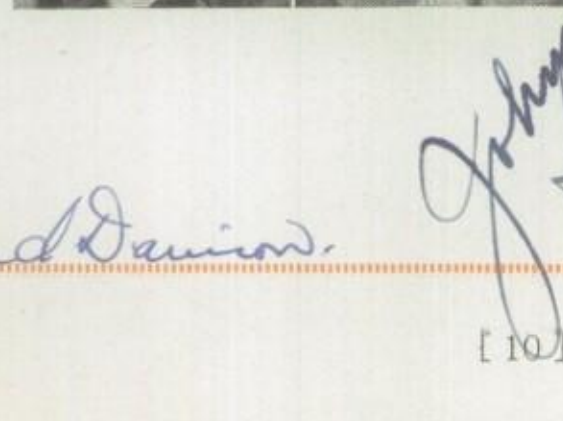


YOSHIYE OGATA
Tennis '32-'33
Basketball '32-'33

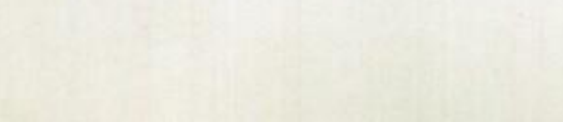


PAUL SAWABE
Men's Council Member '33
Various Technical Work on Stage

Paul Sawabe



FLORENCE SILVA
Sports '33



JOHN SILVERIA
Orchestra '30-'31-'32-'33
Operetta '33

John Silveria

Ed Dawson



*Maurice
Brady*

"sis"

LAURENCE QUETANO
Basketball '30—'31—'32—'33
Baseball '30—'31—'32—'33

MARGARET SHERMAN
Senior Play '33
Operetta '30—'31—'33

CATHERINE WOODS
Hi Times and Tocsin Staff
Senior Play '33

BRUCE ALLEN
Senior Play '33
Debate Manager '33

"Mac"
REX McDONALD
Tennis '33

LENA ROGERS
Senior Play '33
Commercial Club '33

BEATRICE COSTA

SALVADOR MAGLIOCCO
Track '29—'30—'31
Basketball '28—'29

MAYO BRYCE
Orchestra '30—'31—'32
Philharmonia '30—'31—'32

WILMA RALSTON
Secretary Girls' League '32
Executive Committee '33



"Larry"

"me"

Marge

Bruce Allen

"Lee"

Salvador

Beatrice

Mayo Bryce

Wilma





WALTER ROHDE
Secretary Men's Union '33
Band '33



FLORENCE BERSANO
Operetta '33
Glee Club '33



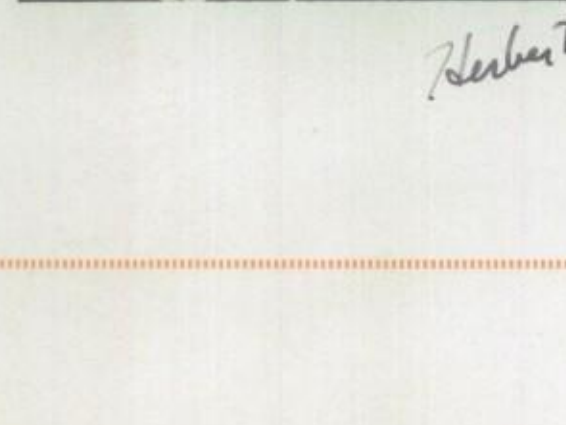
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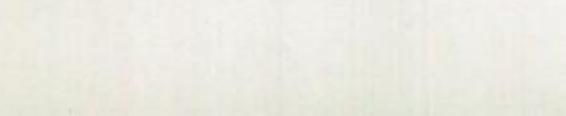
DOROTHY MCTIGHE
Art
Sports



THOMASINE LIGUORI
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Cooking Exhibit '30-'33



RAYMOND ERKSON
Commercial Club '33



ELIZABETH VAN VALER
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ROBERTA WINTER
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Tumbling '33

VIOLA KNOTH
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HERBERT PANKRATZ
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Machine Shop Honors '31

Richard Castro
 RICHARD CASTRO
 Basketball '31—'32—'33
 Operetta '33

CATHERINE NELL SMITH
 Girls' League President '33
 Thalian Club Secretary '32

VIRGINIA HALL

VINCENT HOLTHOUSE
 Woodwork
 Mechanics

CHARLES HARRISON
 Track '31—'32—'33
 Tennis '33

RAMONA COOPER
 Tennis '29—'30
 Secretary-Treasurer Junior Class '31

MARJORY TIFFANY
 G. A. '30
 Decoration Committee '30

GEORGE NAKANO
 Basketball '31—'32—'33
 Technician—Class Plays '32—'33

RAY FULLER
 Orchestra, Band '32—'33

MARY KELLEY
 Secretary Sophomore Class '31
 Junior Play '32



Red

*"Vince"
House*

Ridge Hall

Charles Harrison

11/10/12

Marjory Tiffany

Geo. Nakano

Ray Fuller

Mary Kelley



James Perkins
Wanda Grizzle



JAMES PERKINS
Football '28—'29—'30—'31
Track '29—'30—'31—'32



WANDA GRIZZLE
Sports '30—'31—'32—'33
Commercial Club '30—'31—'32—'33

Marie

MARIE PROVENZANO
Fashion Show '31—'32
Ballet '30—'31—'33



HENRY HALLMAN
Henry Hallman

Elmo Higgins

ELMO HIGGINS
Hi Times Business Staff '33



MARY POSSENTI
Operetta '31
Basketball '31

Mary Possenti



KATHERINE BAKICH
Basketball '31—'32—'33
Volleyball '31—'32—'33

Harvey

HARVEY HAMILTON
Junior Play '32
Commercial Club '32—'33

AUGUST TECHERA
Football '30—'31—'32
Baseball '30—'31—'32

AILEEN DRENT
Sports '29—'30—'33
Commercial Club '32—'33

Aileen Drent



WILLIAM ANKLAM
Senior Play '33
Hi Times Manager '33

VERNELL HEMMINGSEN
Secretary Commercial Club '33
Volleyball '33

MINNIE GONSALVES
Tennis '30—'33
Baseball '30

MARJORY KOOP

ALETHEA CLARK
Orchestra '33
Glee '32—'33

NORMAN SMAHA
Student Body Vice-President '32—'33
Senior Play '33

CHARLOTTE SOLEY
Commercial Club
Basketball

JUNE KEMP
Girls' Council '32—'33
Tennis '32—'33

HOWARD GUILBERT
Junior Play '31
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PEARL ESTRALLA
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Bill

Vernell

Minnie

Marjory

Alethea Clark

Norman Smaha

June Kemp

Charlotte

Howard Guilbert

Pearl Estralla

Jenny Sanford



Barton Pullan



BARTON PULLAN
Track '30—'31—'32
Tennis '31

Dorothy Noel

DOROTHY NOE
Dramatics (Junior Play '32)



CHIYENO TOMIYASU
Commercial Club '31
Basketball '32



JOSEPHINE DODSON
Basketball '33
Tennis '33

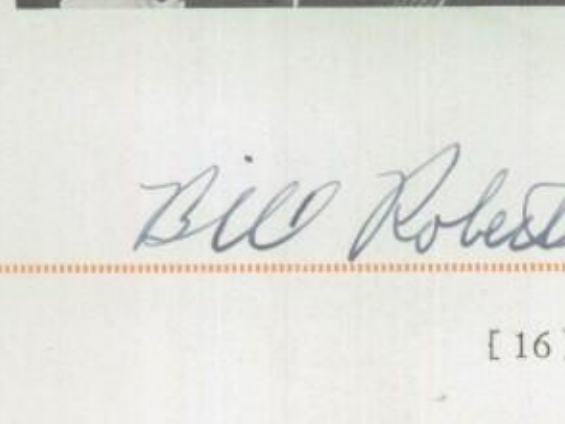
Josephine



LORA BROWN
Operettas '31—'33
Commercial Club '31—'33



GENEVIEVE VIERRA
Commercial Club '31—'33
Tennis '32—'33



MARGARET MALONEY
Sports '30—'31—'32
Treasurer of Girl Reserves

LAWRENCE ABREO
Baseball '32
Football '31—'32

Lawrence Abreo

Bill Roberts



SENIOR PROPHECY

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"Hear Ye! Hear Ye! All Ye whose presence adorns this room lend your most humble attention to Honorable Sir Percival Smythe. He will introduce a great person who has succeeded in obtaining the seemingly impossible of gazing through the dim curtain of the future of the graduation class, the year of our Lord, 1933. Most lovely ladies and honorable gentlemen—Sir Percival Smythe."

"Ladies and gentlemen—this most distinguished looking person on my right, as the gentleman on my right has just told you, has succeeded in constructing a machine which, at the pushing of a small button, the future will appear on the screen of anyone upon whom you focus the tiny light, which you see at the side of the screen. I shall now introduce Rahaja Ali Bumpo Blub, from part of our great Empire—India."

(*****())(!!!!**???(! (Applause).

I shall now, with your kind permission, press the button which will take us into the future and we will be able to tell exactly what you gentlewomen and men will be doing ten years from this day in June. The first to have the tiny spotlight turned upon him will be Lawrence Abreo—

Well—well—here are Baron Lawrence Abreo and his Baroness Mary Reis just returning from the Riviera to their mansion at Alviso.

And here we are in Parliament—and—Prime Minister Bruce Allen is debating against Walter Rohde, leader of the Reds in the House of Commons of the kingdom of Alviso, to determine whether the Alviso realm shall remain on the gold standard.

Here comes Lord Chamberlain, Sir William Anklaam, to announce the Hard Times Banquet which will take place next week. He has invited many guests of honor including:

Lord George Dent and Lady Lora Brown Dent, Marquis Salvador Magliocco and Marchioness Pearl Estralla Magliocco, Earle Charles Harrison and his bride of a week, Countess June Kemp Harrison, Baronet Maurice Beatty and Lady Genevieve Vierra, Duke Herbet Pankratz and Duchess Mildred Passarell Pankratz, and Lord Johnny Silveria and Lady Wilma Ralston.

Princess Katherine Bakich Guilbert, wife of the black sheep of the royal family, Prince Howard Guilbert (and we might add that he's the best looking fellow in the kingdom of Alviso), has taken up bicycling and whoops—she fell—in quite an undignified position into the garbage can, maybe we better rescue her—Oh no need, here comes the Gallant Knight Donn Waddington—whatta man!

Duchess Virginia "Pidge" Hall Hamilton seems to annoy her better half, Duke Harvey Hamilton, because when they went to dine with Baron Elton Thompson, and Baroness Elso Fetch Thompson, he became drowsy and went into the Baroness' sewing room and went to sleep in her large sewing basket and the dear Duchess didn't know what happened to him. After a complete search he was not found so she went home much embarrassed—but that was only a beginning, for the next morning when the Baroness went to get her sewing, she received a great shock when she opened the basket



—and there was the Duke. The Baroness was so upset that she has dropped the Duke and the Duchess from her guest list. And now the Duke is in the “dog-house”.

—Flash!!!—I just heard that—

Lord Joaquin Vienna, who is promoting a crusade against gangsters in the kingdom of Alviso, was badly bruised last evening when his gang chief, Raymond Fuller became annoyed at Lord Vienna’s activities.

And now the scene changes and we are in a court room—and let me see—ah—yes—it’s James Perkins, Earl of Slough, and he is being sued by a poor young thing who believed everything he wrote in those sweet letters. This poor little creature’s name is being withheld and we all sincerely hope the brute is properly taken care of!

And now we seem to be on a race track—we are! Why it’s the one that used to be the dog track—my—my—how the time flies! The gun goes off—Ah there’s one far ahead of the rest—she looks familiar—she is sixty yards ahead of the rest—she just took a flying leap and she’s five hundred yards ahead, what a speed demon—she finished—Ye Gods! The Princess! And will her poppa be mad!!! The Princess Marcella Perkins is shocking the royal family by being a second “Babe” Didrikson.

And now we’re in a courtroom again—and—it’s just another divorce—just a minute and I’ll ask the Judge what it’s all about—Well, of all things—would you believe it? The lady asking for her divorce is none other than Countess Florence Bersano Turturici. She desires a divorce for the same reason Ann Harding desired hers way back in 1932. Her husband is being called, Count Florence Anthony Turturci, Earl of Dumps.

And here we are in a gondola—and we have company—imagine that—I wonder if we’re intruding—and guess who it is? None other than Knight Barton Pullan and his stolen princess, Marie Provenzano, from the realm of Milpitas of the house of Provenzano. I believe this ride is a special gift to them from Tony Gomes, who owns this floating drawing room.

Hold your breath—here we go—but where are we? Oh yes—in King William’s court—and what’s this?—they seem to have the court ruffian, Baron Elmo Higgins, up for trial. Wait a minute and I’ll get the particulars. Here they are—it seems that Prince Mayo Bryce asked him a perfectly simple question—if he was coming to Princess Nadine Well’s tea party, and the Baron attempted to beat him. The Prince is suffering a bruised fist. Baron Higgins, is in pretty bad shape—he has a slightly dislocated nose—three broken ribs—extensive body bruises and two blackened eyes—Well let’s go—

O—boy—this is great—here we are at the Royal Clam Diggers Convention—listen to them cheer! Whatta mob, and whatta convention. Lady Josephine Bridgham has just appealed to them not to take Mama and Papa clams—but only the old maid and bachelor clams—because she had investigated and found that so many little children clams were getting into the crime wave due to the lack of guidance. The leading delegates for this move are old friends—Princess Beatrice Costa is here and Baroness Josephine Dodson, Marchioness Aileen Drent, Countess Vernell Hemmingson, and Lady Viola Knoth.

—And now here we are in the Royal garden—and there is Crown Prince Norman Smaha—he looks as though he had just seen Ruth Curtin—I’ll go over and see what’s the matter—“Hi, Prince, what’s wrong?—you look kinda burned up.”



"I am—you see I've been playing around with the Lady in Waiting Catherine Smith—and also Queen Roberta's personal maid, Charlotte Soley, and can you imagine it, they got together and compared notes on me and am I in the dog house! I didn't think they'd ever get together, and so I used the same line on both—and even if it is my line, I've got to admit it sure is a swell one!

I think we better leave the prince for now—Good night! Here we are in court again—and another divorce—this time it's—Well bless my soul, if it isn't Countess Dot McTighe—and she's suing her sixth husband for divorce. And am I surprised! She has named Lady Elizabeth Van Valer, Duchess Margaret Maloney and Baroness Annie Navarro as correspondents.

Here we are at the airport—my whatta nice day—ain't nature grand! The birds and the beesies—Ha—my—my—who's this coming over here? Why it's none other than Duke Louis Walker and his bride Duchess Margaret Sherman Walker—I'll get a statement from them—here it am—They are going to enjoy their honeymoon in Lord Walker's new plane, with the motto, "See Alviso First".

Yoshiye Ogata, Paul Swabe, Chiyeno Tomiyasu, and George Nakano arrived today at the airport, to discuss the situation—(what situation?—any situation—whatta you care—you only pay the taxes!) with our majesty's ministers. Minister of War, Mary Possenti, Minister of Peace Florence Silva and (do they get along swell—um—um!) Minister of Things in General, Harold Hartzel.

And here we are at the yearly Masquerade—and who is that in the spotlight?—why it's none other than the great Don Juan of 1943—Henry Hallman, and he's dancing with the lovely Lady Mary Kelly—and here we thought his big moment was Baroness Marjory Koop—here she is in the side lines—men are such fickle critters!

Leon Green—well—well of all people, and he's up to his old tricks—singing and this time it's under a lady's window—deah—deah—and here comes the lady out onto the balcony—well knock me down with a feather, if it isn't Dot Noe—my but it's romantic—ha—a—a—a—whatta man! Wait a minute, the scene is being disturbed by some one—it's an officer of the law—and Sir Leon is being taken to the jail house for disturbing the peace—these men of law ain't got no romance.

Lady Ramona Cooper Techeira is pining her heart away for her childhood sweetheart. There she goes wandering through the park, where she wanders each day—She is married to Lord August Techeira, and he is a devoted husband, but her heart still goes back to a guy by the name of Jay—he done left her flat—tsk! tsk! Too bad.

And here we are at an auction—somebody went broke, I guess. Let's go see what the score is—and there's Harold Souza, Duke of Catsup—hi Duke old kid, what's going on here?

"Hello—oh I played the horses too much, I guess anyway we're broke and the wife is all broken up about it—I guess she's going to divorce me—I really can't say that I'd blame her—I've been very rotten to lose all our money!"

"DIVORCE YOU! WHY YOU KNOW THAT I'D NEVER DESERT YOU AT A TIME LIKE THIS—!"

Brave little lady—why bless my soul if it isn't little Eloise Ellis! Well we're in an awful hurry so we'll be seeing you—Good luck! And away we go—oo—ooo—oooo—shuffle off to the beach—and here we are at the beach, and whose this? None



other than Jack Cody and Evelyn Cox—and he's teaching her to swim—he's just too playful today (be careful for little Virginia)—oh—boy—he ducked her—the rat—but she doesn't seem to let that bother her—she's right up smiling—whoa—waita minute—wow—whatta mean right she swings, and did she let him have it—*) (*)*—let's go!

Now for a breath of good old fresh air, out close to nature.—Well will you look what's coming down the road—one of those bicycles built for two—What a funny sight—Ha—ha—and—oh my goodness, I can hardly talk for laughing—imagine whose on it—none other than Lord Ray Erkson, and Princess Aletha Clark—whatta sight!

Let's go back to the city now and go to one of those swanky night clubs—and here we are—I want to get on the good side of the boss here—just a minute, and I'll be back—here we are, and here are more old friends—Ambrose Alves, Earl of Fish Canneries District, and his able helpmate, Lady Annie Arnauda Alves.—

If we look around here, we'll probably see some more old friends—and we can stop looking, because here are Lord Lawrence Quetano, and Lady Roberta Winter—and Larry's brother Lord Morris Quetano and Lady Margaret Maloney.—I think we're going to have some entertainment now—the first on the program is—well another old friend—is here as a torch singer, Josephine Dodson, listen to her—"Take me away—my life only belongs to you—show me what love can do—take me away!"—Bravo Josephine—! More entertainment—and if it isn't a dance team with Catherine Woods—and Vincent Rizzolo—they're pretty good too—didn't think it of Woods—and here comes the chorus and it sure is plenty good—um—um—and what a leader they have—can she dance?—boy oh boy!—she knows what those feet were made for—whatta dance that was—and do I rate she's coming over here—I'll be seeing you folks—well I came right back folks 'cause she was just another old friend who recognized me—and we used to fight when we knew each other, long ago—none other than Verda Mace.

I saw a few other old friends while I was walking around—Rex MacDonald and Lady Wanda Grizzle, who are so sweet on each other!!! and who are enjoying themselves dining and dancing. And here comes Lord William Roberts—the man about town—and does he rate the beautiful women!!! Lovely Lady Gerry Lundsford Roberts is at his side. She became his bride this afternoon.—Well, folks, I guess we've seen about all we can—I have a grand surprise awaiting you, and then we must part—Let's go—And here we are at the Royal castle—now we'll dash in and visit King William and Queen Roberta—Oh—Oh—they have guests.

"Well if it isn't Baroness Catherine Smith Castro, and Baron Richard Castro, visiting the royal family—how's everyone?—Imagine being friends all these years, and such good ones too. We just thought we'd drop in and say hello, before we had to go back to reality—and now we must go back to everyday life, and in ten years we'll all be together again here in the Kingdom of Alviso—

"Hear Ye! Hear Ye! We wish for all ye honorable seniors, all the luck and success in the world, throughout the coming years.

THE HOUSE OF THE TOCSIN STAFF.



SENIOR HOROSCOPE

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NAME	NICKNAME	HOBBY	AMBITION	FAVORITE EXPRESSION
Catherine Smith	Red	Talking of some pet	To be a D. D. (dog doctor)	Oh—well—you know
William Magistretti	Bill	Looking superior	Become president	Well, who cares
William Roberts	Bill	Being exclusive	Become professor	Well, you see as a matter of fact
Roberta Culbertson	Berta	Write S. B. minutes	Grow up	I really don't know
Elsa Fetch	Elsie	Studying Econ	Wife	I don't think so
Margaret Sherman	Marge	Louie	To graduate	Oh, now—
Louis Walker	Louie	Margaret	To graduate	How should I know?
Howard Guilbert	Rollo	Being childish	Who knows	Hey?
Vincent Rizzolo	Vince	Looking busy	Lucy	Well, you know—
Bruce Allen	Dusty	Debating	A farmer	Wal—
Lena Rogers	Lee	Talking	To shrink	Gee whiz!
Annie Navarro	Anne	Smiling	Somebody's stenog	Is that so?
Wilma Ralston	Willie	Shorthand	Girl's Dean	I don't care
Nadine Wells	Nadine	Eating	Kate Smith	Oh, well,
Paul Sawabe	Tissik	Message to Rollo in Econ	More college	By golly
Norman Smaha	Kid-Stuff	Ham-station W6CSI	Radio Wiz	Hai, there!
George Nakano	Two-Pants	Fooling around	Elegant Leisure	There she goes!
Richard Castro	Cas	Latin	Gigolo	Well, it's this way
Alethea Clark	Leapy	Diet	Chem. Major	Oh yeah!
Josephine Bridgham	Jo	Piccolo	Great Musician	Hey, come here
Lawrence Abreo	Larry	Eva	Eva again	Let's go out
William Anklam	Bill	Vernell	Dramatist	No, you don't
Melvin Flynn	Tex	Roaming around	Artist	I forgot
Royce Davidson	Roy	Roaming around with Tex	Teacher	Hi, pal
Margaret Maloney	Maggie	Looking for a beau	You guess	Gee, you know
Virginia Hall	Pidge	Looking tough	Nun	I saw him—
Leon Green	Green	Bobbie	Bobbie again	Why don't you come up some time
Pearl Estralla	Pearl	Studying	Nurse	I don't know
Dorothy Noe	Dot	College boys	Bathing beauty	I thought that was it
Verda Mace	Peewee	Rollo	To grow up	Oh, gosh
Katherine Bakich	Katie	Chasing around Perry	Wife	Well, I think so
Mildred Passarel	Mil	Being modest	Teacher	Well—
Charles Harrison	Charley	Dancing	Can you think of any	Vas you dere Charley?
Rex Macdonald	Mac	Being cynical	Pilot	Cut it out
Wanda Grizzle	Grizzle	Basketball	Maid	Oh Yeah!
Yoshiye Ogata	Y	Athletics	Teacher	I don't know
Marjory Tiffany	Margie	Being prim	Who-knows?	Why?
Henry Hallman	Henny	Algebra	To be somebody	Sez you!
Herbet Pankratz	Herb	Teasing	An instructor	Oh yeah?
Edwin Becker	Ed	Tennis	Coach	I think so
Walter Rohde	Rohde	To be bashful	Dancing teacher	Uhuh
Donald Waddington	Waddy	Gwen	Make a good husband	Will you?
Harold Souza	Souza	Playing for noon dances	Second Fiorito	That's me
Barton Pullan	Barty	Cleaning	Janitor	I don't know
Lawrence Quetano	Larry	Sticking around dames	To be six feet tall	I don't know
Paul Reich	Reich	Going to college	Rich?	How are ya?
Mary Ross	Mae	Talk about new clothes	Housewife	You (?) guess



SENIOR HOROSCOPE

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NAME	NICKNAME	HOBBY	AMBITION	FAVORITE EXPRESSION
Florence Silva	Flo	Studios	Lose weight	I'm going to flunk
John Silveria	Johnnie	Fiddle	Rubino	Ah come on
Charlotte Soley	Charlotte	Tennis	Bookkeeper	She'll be coming around the mountain when she comes
August Techeira	Augie	Eleanor	Big business man?	Yes, teacher
Chiyeno Tomiyasu	Chiyeno	Tennis	Inventor	Where's Eleanor?
Anthony Turturci	King Tutt	His fiddle	Actor	What's that?
Elizabeth Van Valer	Lizzy	Walking in dreams	Piano player	Come on
Joaquin Vienna	Mayor	Making speeches	Next president of U. S.	Uhuh
Kenneth Hoque	Ken	Gerry	Hubby	Oh yeah
June Kemp	Junie	Dancing	Nurse	Gerry, honey—
Viola Knoth	Vi	Talking to him	Nurse	Who me?
Marjorie Koop	Marge	Studying Nutrition	Work	Yeah, who says so
Thomasine Liguori	Tommy	Studying Shorthand	Work	Come on
Geraldine Lundsford	Gerry	Kenneth	Wife	Sure!
Salvadore Magliocco	Sal	Unoccupied	Nothing	I guess so
Dorothy McTighe	Dot	Sewing	Mama	Did you call me?
James Perkins	Red	Being temperamental	Football hero	O yeah!
Marcella Perkins	Perky	Grant	Mrs. Everette	Oh, yeah, sez you
Mary Possenti	Mary	Studying (oh yeah)	Maid to Marie Provenzano	Why?
Jack Cody	Cody	Virginia	Sports writer	I don't know
Florence Bersano	Flo	Being late	To be sophisticated	That's all right
Lora Brown	Lora	Giggling	To grow up	Ye Gods!
Mayo Bryce	Mayo	Piano	Great hunter	I don't know
Beatrice Costa	Beets	Piano	Gain weight?	I don't think—
Evelyn Cox	Cox	Smiling	A dietician	Uhuh
Aileen Drent	Aileen	Bobbie	Philosopher	Say—
Josephine Dodson	Jo	Studios	Panther woman	I think so
Ray Erkson	Ray	Talking in Civics	Leader of Communists	Hurry up
Dorothy Flannery	Dot	Being a pest	To find a man	What the—
Raymond Fuller	Ray	Looking pretty	Norma again	Oh come on now,
Minnie Gonsalvez	Minnie	Norma Miller	Helen Wills	I didn't say so
Harold Hartzell	Hartzell	Tennis	Be like Merle	What did you say?
Vernell Hemmingson	Vernell	Sleep	Anklam	What's this?
Elmo Higgins	Elmo	Beauty operator	To be a gigolo	Oh say!





JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

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First Semester

Albert Castro	President.....	Henry Acquistipace
Albert Castro	Vice-President.....	James Bryce
Anne Pasquinelli	Secretary-Treasurer.....	Anne Pasquinelli
Earl Lewis.....	Men's Council.....	Eugene Elam
Eugene Elam.....	Men's Council.....	Dino Tognetti
Wilda Merritt.....	Executive Committee.....	Wilda Merritt
Harley Mead.....	Executive Committee.....	Billy Rubottom
Richard Abreo	Sergeant-at-Arms.....	Richard Abreo
Betty Brainerd.....	Girls' Council.....	Jane Gerhardt
Albert Castro.....	Boys' Athletic Manager.....	Robert Farwell
Zoe Fellabaum.....	Girls' Athletic Manager.....	Zoe Fellabaum
Billy Roseblade	Yell Leader.....	Peter Ramsden

Second Semester





SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

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First Semester

Henry Acquistipace President
 Perry Smothers Vice-President
 James Bryce Secretary
 William Verzi Men's Council
 Katzsuimi Fujii Men's Council
 Patricia Townsend Girls' League
 Austen Warburton Executive Com.
 Margaret Martini Executive Com.
 Marcus Guard Boys' Athletic Manager
 Gwen Brown Girls' Athletic Manager
 Bill Griffiths Yell Leader

Second Semester

Perry Smothers
 Mary Samarano
 Regina Haney
 Stanis Rohde
 Richard Snyder
 Patricia Townsend
 Valena Allison
 William Ware
 James Vizzusi
 Gwen Brown
 Arlon Shannon





FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS

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First Semester

Marcus Guard.....	President.....	John Long
Barbara Baker.....	Vice-President.....	Bill Freitas
Gwen Brown.....	Secretary.....	Grace Mendoza
Buddy Friar.....	Boy's Athletic Manager.....	Leon Chaney
Helen Baker.....	Girls' Athletic Manager.....	Rosie Kasano
Barbara Wilcox.....	Girls' Council.....	Virginia Tomkins
Leon Chaney, Helen Baker.....	Executive Committee.....	Marie Andrade, Manual Silva
Clara Bruno.....	Yell Leader.....	Clara Bruno

Second Semester



"IF" FOR GIRLS

By J. P. McEvoy

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If you can hear the whispering about you
And never yield to deal in whispers, too;
If you can bravely smile when loved ones doubt you
And never doubt in turn what loved ones do;
If you can keep a sweet and gentle spirit
In spite of fame or fortune, rank or place,
And though you win your goal or only near it
Can win with poise or lose with equal grace;

If you can meet with Unbelief, believing
And hallow in your heart a simple Creed;
If you can meet Deception, undeceiving
And learn to look to God for all you need;
If you can be what girls should be to mothers:
Chums in joy and comrades in distress,
And be unto others as you'd have the others
Be unto you—no more, and yet, no less;

If you can keep within your heart the power
To say that firm, unconquerable "No"
If you can brave a present shadowed hour
Rather than yield to build a future woe;
If you can love, yet not let loving master
But keep yourself within your own self's clasp,
And let not dreaming lead you to disaster,
Nor Pity's fascination loose your grasp;

If you can lock your heart on confidences
Nor ever needlessly in turn confide;
If you can put behind you all pretenses
Of mock humility or foolish pride;
If you can keep the simple, homely virtue
Of walking right with God—then have no fear
That anything in all the world can hurt you—
And—which is more—you'll be a Woman, dear.

—Suggested by KIPLING'S "If".



ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

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This year the Alumni Association has been so overwhelmed by the adverse conditions now prevailing, that not even a business meeting has been called. However, there is still time for such a meeting to be held before the year closes. Certain members of the Alumni, interested in the scholarship fund, are planning a large card party to be held early next autumn. The proceeds of such a party will be added to the Charles W. Townsend Alumni Scholarship Fund.

The proceeds of this year's Senior play, directed by Miss Coeke, together with the sum realized from the sale of candy made by Miss Steinhart's classes, amounting all together to \$90.00, will be the 1933 contribution to the scholarship fund. This fund at present amounts to approximately \$1850 invested in three Building and Loan Associations at 4, 5 and 6 per cent. Last year's recipients of the scholarship fund were Dolores Freitas and Scott Kay, Mr. Linderoth making the presentation.

The present officers of the association are:

Milton McIntyre	President
Rex Dunipace	Vice-President
Nadine Bollinger	Secretary
Loren Bollinger	Treasurer



ORGANIZATION





STUDENT BODY

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Student body meetings and programs have been frequent this year, providing a most satisfactory and reliable student government.

This year under the leadership of President William Magistretti, the student body was host to representatives of valley schools who met to discuss their problems and relationships. All of the valley schools but two attended this interesting meeting.

At the beginning of the second semester, Vice-President Norman Smaha presented to William Magistretti and Roberta Culbertson, the president and secretary, pins in appreciation of their untiring service. These officers have been responsible for the student body administration for 1932-1933:

President William Magistretti
 Vice-President Norman Smaha
 Secretary Roberta Culbertson
 Tocsin Editor Anne Pasquinelli
 Tocsin Manager Albert Mead
 Hi-Times Editor Leona Pruett
 Hi-Times Manager Bill Anklaam
 Debating Manager Bruce Allen
 Publicity Manager Robert Walden
 Sergeant-at-Arms Lawrence Abreo
 Boys' Athletic Manager Jack Cody
 Girls' Athletic Manager Marcella Perkins
 Yell Leader Arlon Shannon



Student Body Officers

Leona Pruett



EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

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The executive committee has acted as a forum representative of the students this year, in attending to small details of the student administration and has tried in every way to co-operate with the school authorities for the best results.

As this is only the second year that the committee has been organized, the doings of the committee have been regarded with great interest by the students.

Early in the year, the secretary wrote for, and secured, the constitutions of many schools of the state and the members of the executive committee have diligently studied these, in order to recommend favorable revision of our constitution. It has met many times during the third hour, in order to discuss matters that may come up and for which they are responsible. It is up to the committee to discuss the student body bills, as they come in, in order to avoid student misunderstandings.

First Semester

William Magistretti	President.....	William Magistretti
Norman Smaha.....	Vice-President.....	Norman Smaha
Roberta Culbertson.....	Secretary.....	Roberta Culbertson
Marcella Perkins.....	Girls' Athletic Manager.....	Marcella Perkins
Jack Cody.....	Boys' Athletic Manager.....	Jack Cody
Wilma Ralston	Seniors.....	Wilma Ralston
Lawrence Abreo	Seniors.....	Lawrence Abreo
Wilda Merritt.....	Juniors.....	Wilda Merritt
Harley Mead.....	Juniors.....	William Rubbottom
Margaret Martini.....	Sophomores.....	Irene de Bar
Austen Warburton.....	Sophomores.....	William Ware
Jane Baker.....	Freshmen.....	Marie Andrade
Leon Chaney.....	Freshmen.....	Manuel Silva

Second Semester



Executive Committee



MEN'S UNION

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The Men's Union has this year concentrated their energies on raising money for the injury fund. All injuries incurred in boys' sports are paid for by this injury fund. Before Santa Clara-San Jose football game, a rally dance honoring the members of the team was sponsored by the Men's Union. As a means of raising money, two moving pictures, "Cougar" and "Congorilla" were presented to large crowds of students.

The Men's Council, composed of class representatives, representatives at large, and the officers of the Men's Union, act as a court in the case of small misdemeanors, misbehaviors, etc.

The officers of the Men's Union are:

<i>President</i>	Leon Green
<i>Vice-President</i>	Robert Walden
<i>Secretary</i>	Walter Rohde
<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>	James Perkins

The members of the Men's Council are: Eugene Elam, Harley Mead, Bruce Allen, Melvin Flynn, Nick Rizzolo, William Roseblade, Paul Sawabe.



Officers Men's Union



GIRLS' LEAGUE

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A most successful and interesting year has been the accomplishment of the Girls' league of Santa Clara High School.

Under the direction of Miss Leviston, faculty adviser, the Girls' League gave a Big and Little Sister Party on October 12, with nearly eighty new freshmen and old students in attendance. After an interesting program and dance, delicious refreshments were served in the cafeteria.

On October 29, Wilda Merritt, Catherine Woods, Nell Smith and Miss Leviston, represented Santa Clara at a Girls' League Convention at Polytechnic High School in San Francisco.

On Thanksgiving, six large baskets of food were given to the poor.

A Hallowe'en program was presented before the student body on October 20, by the League.

Before Christmas, the League entertained a large number of children at a Christmas party.

Dr. Holliday spoke before the Student Body last January under auspices of the League.

On February 9, a luncheon was held at noon for the new freshman girls. The event was well attended and a very interesting program was presented.

The Girls' Jinx was held on February 24, with "International" the idea of the programs, decorations, and costumes.

On May 10, the Mother's Tea, outstanding social event of the year, was given with "Pioneers" as the theme of the invitations, decorations, and programs. The Girls' Council, in very picturesque pioneer dresses, received the mothers. A very lovely program of dances and music followed and dainty refreshments were served.

OFFICERS

President.....	Catherine Nell Smith
Vice-President	Verda Mace
Secretary	Lucy Barnes

First Semester	CLASS REPRESENTATIVES	Second Semester
Geraldine Lundsford	Senior.....	Geraldine Lundsford
Betty Brainerd	Junior.....	Jane Gerhardt
Patrician Townsend.....	Sophomore.....	Patricia Townsend
Barbara Wilcox	Freshman.....	Virginia Tomkins
June Kemp, Wilda Merritt, Margaret Sherman.....		Representative at Large



Girls' League Cabinet



COMMERCIAL CLUB

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The Commercial Club is one of Santa Clara high school's most active organizations. This group, which contains fifty members, is a real self supporting organization holding candy sales during different local athletic games in order to maintain its treasury's surplus. In the regular meetings, the business having been dispensed with, a prearranged program is given for the members' benefit. These programs, with their speakers and contests, greatly add to the members' understanding of business. The club also holds an annual picnic and party in which new members are initiated. These new members are selected on a scholarship basis after being suggested by older ones.

The officers of this club are elected for semester terms. Those holding office from September '32 to February '33 were Royce Davidson, president; Melvin Flynn, vice-president; Anne Navarro, secretary, and the present officials are: President, Austen Warburton; vice-president, James Bryce; secretary, Vernel Hemmingsen. The executive staff is assisted by an executive committee in official matters.

The Commercial Club has been a popular organization and beyond doubt will remain so. Mr. Michaelson is the faculty adviser.



Commercial Club



TOCSIN

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The publication of Santa Clara High School's year book, the Tocsin, this year, has made available to every student, an album of memories of happy days spent at Santa Clara High School.

The 1933 Tocsin, under very capable leadership and the advisorship of Mr. Brainerd has been a very successful project. Due to financial disabilities this past year, it has taken double effort by the managerial staff to collect the necessary amount of advertisements at greatly lowered rates.

The entire Tocsin staff should be commended for their whole-hearted co-operation and the advertisers, for their very much appreciated support.

It has been the hope of the Tocsin Staff that they might publish a book to which we may turn in later years, to revive our happy memories.

We wish to thank the following: Bushnell's, Rosicrucian Press, Oakland National Engraving Co., Mr. Brainerd, and the students who so generously contributed their much appreciated work.

Editor	Anne Pasquinelli
Assistant Editors.....	Betty Brainerd, Wilda Merritt
Business Manager.....	Albert Mead
Assistant Managers.....	Dale McVay, Harviene Ingalls
Art Editor.....	Earle Lewis
Snap Editor.....	Verda Mace
Girls' Sports Editor.....	Marcella Perkins
Boys' Sports Editor.....	Jack Cody, Bruce Allen
Senior Representative.....	Catherine Woods
Junior Representative.....	Edith Evans
Sophomore Representative.....	Dick Woeffle
Freshman Representative.....	Cecil Woods



Tocsin Staff



HI TIMES

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The Hi Times, under the capable leadership of the faculty advisor, Miss Uriell, and the editor, Leona Pruett, has functioned very successfully this year. The editorial and business staffs co-operated splendidly, and their combined efforts served to publish a newspaper that was both instructive and amusing to the students of Santa Clara High School.

No special editions other than the "Hick" edition were put out, as it was thought best for the boys and girls to combine in just one special edition and endeavor to make it a bigger and better publication.

The "Hick" edition was printed on green paper, and the "Hick" theme was carried out. It was given out in the gym at the annual Hick Day noon dance.

STAFF

<i>Editor</i>	Leona Pruett
<i>Business Manager</i>	Bill Anklam
<i>Sports Editor</i>	Jack Cody
<i>Staff Cartoonist</i>	Melvin Flynn
<i>Faculty Adviser</i>	Vida Uriell

Members of Journalism class:

Julius Bozzi, Geraldine Couch, Geraldine FitzGerald, Leon Green, Madeline Lewis, Consuelo Lucid, Annie Navarro, Elmo Higgins, Laurentina Sereano, Nina Mae Pickett, Catherine Woods, Dorothy Thomas, Austen Warburton, Doris Morton, Earle Lewis Dorothy Botill, Margaret Martini.



Hi Times Staff



THALIANS

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The Thalians, dramatic organization of Santa Clara High School, has had considerable difficulty in obtaining an adviser, but at the beginning of the second semester, Mr. Tormey kindly consented to act as director and Miss Leviston as advisor.

At the beginning of the year, the initiation banquet was held in the form of a Chinese dinner and later the members attended a show.

June 6, "Babbitt's Boy," a one-act play was presented in the assembly, with Consuelo Lucid, Dorothy Thomas, William Magistretti, Bettydean Thomas, Austen Warburton, and Elinor Davis composing the cast.

OFFICERS FOR 1933

<i>President</i>	Vincent Rizzolo
<i>Vice-President</i>	Robert Walden
<i>Secretary</i>	Wilda Merritt

Active members of the Thalian Club are: Bruce Allen, Henry Acquistipace, William Anklam, Elinor Davis, Edith Evans, Bettydean Thomas, William Magistretti, Dorothy Thomas, Verda Mace, Albert Mead, Wilda Merritt, Nick Rizzolo, Vincent Rizzolo, Margaret Sherman, Norman Smaha, Catherine Smith, William Roberts, Robert Walden, Austen Warburton, and Catherine Woods.



Thalian Club



GIRL



SCOUTS

Troop Campanilla

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The Girl Scouts of Troop No. 1 of Santa Clara, California, closed the last school year with a lovely tea for their mothers and teachers in their much enjoyed clubroom.

Because of the increased enrollment in the high school, it became necessary to move from their own attractive clubroom to an equally cheerful clubroom in the Intermediate building, which Mr. Buchser so generously made available, and which is shared with Troop No. 2 of Santa Clara.

The Girl Scouts of Troop Campanilla found the year of their eighth birthday, 1932-1933, filled with entertaining and instructive afternoon and supper meetings, parties, sewing bees, and out-door day and evening adventures.

Last summer, five girls enjoyed Camp Chaparral in the Big Basin, and made the call of camp urgent again this year.

The registered active Girl Scouts for this year are as follows: Josephine Bridgham, Geraldine Couch, Elinor Davis, Dorothy Thomas, Betty Dean Thomas, Nina Mae Pickett, and one aspiring tenderfoot, Ruth Walton of Oriole Patrol; Wilda Merritt, Katherine Burrell, Joan Gruit, Mary Blondin, Beth Nelson, Phyllis Hemmingsen, and Mary Walsh of Rigmarole Patrol.

Officers of the year.

COURT OF HONOR

<i>Patrol Leader of Oriole</i>	Geraldine Couch
<i>Patrol Leader of Rigmarole</i>	Katherine Burrell
<i>Troop Scribe</i>	Dorothy Thomas
<i>Troop Treasurer</i>	Katherine Burrell
<i>Captain</i>	Miss Fowler

OTHER TROOP AND PATROL OFFICERS

<i>Patrol Second of Oriole</i>	Dorothy Thomas
<i>Patrol Second of Rigmarole</i>	Wilda Merritt
<i>Troop Song Leader</i>	Geraldine Couch



COOKING CLASSES

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One of the largest and most extensive departments in the school is the cooking department, under the supervision of Miss Steinhart. The remarkable co-operation of the girls of this department has been responsible for the success of an overwhelming number of school events.

At the beginning of the year, the cooking department prepared the delightful refreshments for the annual faculty picnic. Later in the year, forty-four members of the band and Mr. Harmon were guests at a delicious supper in their honor.

The success of the Freshman Reception was due largely to the excellent work of the cooking classes. The large tables were beautifully decorated in various colors in accordance with the countries represented at the reception. The napkins, flowers, candles, and other decorations on each table were in perfect harmony and the combination presented a lovely scene. The cooking classes planned all of the refreshments and decorations and acted as waitresses, as well.

In January, the members of the faculty were the guests at a very tasty luncheon, where yellow predominated in the decorations and flowers.

The Peanut Leaguers and Mr. Saunders, were guests at three dinners during the year. At each dinner the tables were cleverly decorated in the very appropriate theme, peanuts.

\$17.75 was cleared by the class for the scholarship fund, by the making and selling of candy at the Senior Play. They also sold candy for the operetta, "Sonia," and twelve of the girls acted as ushers.

At a meeting of the Home Economics teachers of Santa Clara County, the teachers were guests at a dinner prepared by the Santa Clara Home Economics students.

A lovely dinner was served to the Student Body Officers and their advisors of the county, at their convention held here in April.

Throughout the year the classes have had charge of preparing milk, chocolate, ovaltine, and orange juice, for underweight students. The girls have also prepared chocolate for the play days and the Big and Little Sister Party.

During education week, the cooking and nutrition classes, had very attractive exhibits on display.

At the exhibit, June 9, the section devoted to the cooking and nutrition classes, proved to be the most popular exhibit. Tables were set with illustrations of correct diets and decoration for various holidays. All kinds of gelatin foods were attractively displayed in the refrigerators. As a new idea, exhibits of prunes, apricots, and pears, demonstrated the various dishes which may be made from our valley products.

The sandwiches, cakes, pickles, olives, potato chips, and salads, for the Senior Picnic, were prepared by the classes and as a climax to a very industrious and successful year, the faculty were guests at a lovely luncheon the last day of school.



SEWING CLASSES

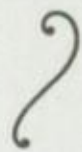
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The Sewing classes this year have been very large and have accomplished a great deal in the making of all types of clothes.

The costumes for the operetta were planned and made by the sewing classes under the supervision of Miss Dickinson. Dresses for needy children have also been made by members of the class.

At the exhibit on June 9, the fashion show presented by the sewing classes, was one of the main attractions of the evening. Dresses for morning, sport, street, afternoon, dinner and evening, were modeled. Also many very attractive children's apparel, which the girls have specialized in this past year were shown. The fashion show was a demonstration of the varied interests in clothes by the members of the sewing classes.

Every week, the class has been responsible for a column in the Hi Times, telling the latest color and styles best suited to different types of girls.



STUDENT LIBRARIANS

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This year the student librarians have done their work with a great amount of success. Many new books were added to the library, and these occasioned much labor on the part of the student librarians, because of the checking and cataloging of the books.

The library was under the supervision of the following girls:

Martha Sylvester	<i>Fiction</i>
Edith Evans.....	<i>Travel and Reference</i>
Catherine Woods.....	<i>English Section and Biography</i>
Lena Rogers	<i>Science</i>



FINE ARTS





SENIOR PLAY

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This year's senior play went over big, both financially and dramatically. A large crowd attended the performance on March 3, 1933, in the high school auditorium.

"Minick" was the play given—a domestic comedy written by George Kaufman and Edna Ferber. Catherine Nell Smith and Richard Castro portrayed the parts of the young Minicks who were entertaining Old Man Minick indefinitely. The "old man" was William Anklam.

The proceeds of the play went into the Santa Clara Alumni Charles W. Townsend Memorial Scholarship fund as a gift from the senior class. Over ninety-one dollars was cleared. Considering the financial standing of the community at this time, it is thought that that sum was satisfactory.

Miss Coeke, senior class adviser, directed the play in her usual fine manner.

The cast is as follows:

Nettie Minick, a young clubwoman.....	Catherine Nell Smith
Fred Minick, her husband.....	Richard Castro
Lil Corey, her best friend.....	Margaret Sherman
Jim Corey, Lil's husband.....	Norman Smaha
Marge Diamond, the life of the party.....	Catherine Woods
Al Diamond, her husband.....	Leon Green
Annie, the first maid.....	Marcella Perkins
Lulu, the second maid.....	Lena Rogers
Old Man Minick, Fred's father.....	William Anklam
Mr. J. W. Price, the old man's pal.....	Bruce Allen
Mr. Dietenhoffer, the old man's pal.....	Vincent Rizzolo
Miss Crackenwald, a club woman.....	Anne Navarro
Mrs. Smallridge, a club woman.....	Nadine Wells
Mrs. Lippincott, a club woman.....	Wilma Ralston



Senior Play Cast



OPERETTA

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"Sonia" the operetta, which had been selected for presentation last year, was not given due to Mr. Harmon's illness, but Mr. Harmon came back this year filled with that good old spirit of his and presented a very successful operetta. The operetta which was welcomed by a large, expectant audience on April 21, was composed of a talented and well selected cast, directed by Mr. Harmon, who gave a wonderful presentation of their parts.

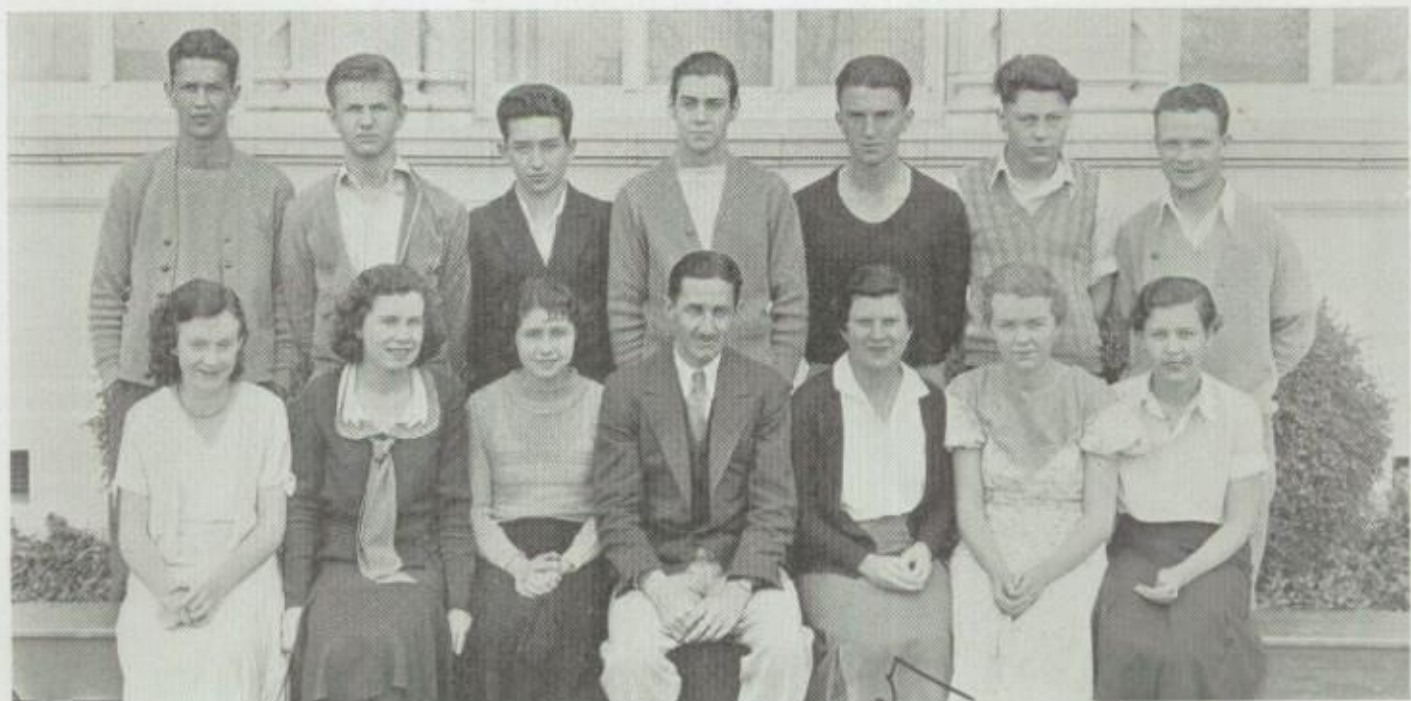
Sonia, the campus queen at Harvard, is persuaded by two imposters, Boris Ivenuff and Veda Veronal, to go to Russia, in quest of her long lost father. The entire college including Pat Dunn, Sonia's fiance; Martha Mayflower, Sonia's aunt; Professor Smythe, and Peggy and Maurice; travel to Russia with Sonia. Once there, after discovering false plots and several long lost fathers, Pat becomes the hero by stamping out a bomb, which discloses that Professor Smythe, who had lost his memory, in a Bolshevik revolution, years before, is Sonia's father.

A very excellent dancing chorus of six girls provided several clever dances during the performance. The Glee Clubs and orchestra also deserve praise for their excellent showing:

Members of the operetta cast:

Maurice, a College Sophomore.....	Julius Bozzi
Sally, a Campus Belle.....	Julia Hoffman
Peggy, a Co-ed by Choice.....	Elinor Davis
Martha Mayflower, Sonia's Aunt and Guardian.....	Josephine Bridgham
Pat Dunn, the Football Captain.....	Robert Gonzales
Ajarah Smyth, Professor of Philosophy.....	Louis Walker
Sonia Markova, Queen of the Campus.....	Anne Pasquinelli
Veda Veronal, in the Cosmetic Line.....	Geraldine FitzGerald
Boris Ivenuff, a Russian by Adoption.....	Raymond Avery
Count Ginwhiski, a No-account Russian.....	William Newgent
Drosky, a Cossack Officer.....	Harold Bastian
Sergeant O'Shaunessey	Alphonse Dingacci

The members of the cast should be complimented for their excellent portrayals of their respective parts. Especially good were the leads, Sonia, and Pat, who not only sang their songs very well, but made their characters really life-like.



Operetta Cast

John



"IF" FOR BOYS

By RUDYARD KIPLING

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If you can keep your head when all about you
Are losing theirs and blaming it on you;
If you can trust yourself when all men doubt you,
But make allowance for their doubting too:
If you can wait and not be tired by waiting,
Or being lied about, don't deal in lies,
Or being hated don't give way to hating,
And yet don't look too good, nor talk too wise;

If you can dream—and not make dreams your master;
If you can think—and not make thoughts your aim,
If you can meet with Triumph and Disaster
And treat those two imposters just the same;
If you can bear to hear the truth you've spoken
Twisted by knaves to make a trap for fools,
Or watch the things you gave your life to, broken,
And stoop and build 'em up with worn-out tools;

If you can make one heap of all your winnings
And risk it in one turn of pitch-and-toss,
And lose, and start again at your beginnings
And never breathe a word about your loss:
If you can force your heart and nerve and sinew
To save your turn long after they are gone,
And so hold on when there is nothing in you
Except the Will which says to them: "Hold on!"

If you can talk with crowds and keep your virtue,
Or walk with Kings—nor lose the common touch,
If neither foes nor loving friends can hurt you,
If all men count with you, but none too much:
If you can fill the unforgiving minute
With sixty seconds' worth of distance run,
Yours is the Earth and everything that's in it,
And—which is more—you'll be a Man, my son!



ORCHESTRA

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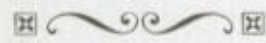
Many favorable comments have been heard concerning the work of the orchestra this year. Under the capable direction of Mr. Harmon, the group presented numbers at school assemblies, for the Senior play, the operetta and for the Commencement program.

There are two orchestra classes. Those in the second period class are:

Violins: Marie Carr, Aileen Drent, Yvonne Ellis, Alex Gauger, John Long, Yaeko Ono, Milton Quadros, Leanore Quito, Erna Walter; Cello: Merle Blondin; Clarinets: Shirley Lee Burgess, Leon Chaney, Calvin Dodson, Frederick Horst, Orlando Laboa, Michael Mello; Saxophones: Lona Jean Bent; Trumpets: Marcus Lundin, Donald Rose; Trombone: Marie Andrade; Bass Horn: Caesar Gomes; Bass Viol: Barbara Wilcox; Piano: Germaine Orlando, Mary Ellen Slavens; Drums: Annie May Gammel, Edwin Schalbert, Albert Whitiaker.

Those in the sixth period class are:

Violins: Louis Walker, Nick Rizzolo, Anthony Turturici, Johnnie Silveria, Harley Mead, Bob Walden, Viola Knoth, Henry Prizmich, George Perry; Cello: Betty Brainerd; Clarinets: Alethea Clark, Alice Van Valer, Alvie Prizmich, Robert Wendt, Alphonse Dingacci; Flute: Josephine Bridgham; Saxophones: Edward Nevis, Lawrence Quetano, Beth Henderson, Viola Rockwell, Mary Blondin, LeRoy Hiatt; Trumpets: Raymond Quetano, Walter Rohde, James Urbani, Albert George, Bennie Perry; Horn: Richard Snyder; Trombones: Delbert Silva, Charles Ellis, Edwin Becker, Madeline Scranton; Bass Horn: Bill Newgent; Bass Viol: Curtis Sykes; Drums: William Verzi, Allen Thomson; Piano: Margaret Sherman, Elizabeth Van Valer, Annie May Gunther.



BAND

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The band has been very instrumental this year in arousing school pep and enthusiasm. By playing at football games and school assemblies, it has added much to school spirit.

It also participated, in the dedication of the Townsend Memorial Athletic Field, the Washington Bicentennial Parade, and other activities.

Members of the band are:

Trumpets: Walter Rohde, Bennie Perry, Albert George, Leon Green, Everette Elbert, James Urbani, Betty Lewis, Donald Le Roy, Marcus Lundin, Virginia Dixon, Frank Downie; Trombone: Charles Ellis, Edwin Becker, Madeline Scranton, Marie Andrade; Horn: Richard Snyder, Aileen Drent; Bass: William Newgent, Tony Rose; Clarinet: Alethea Clarke, Alice Van Valer, Alphonse Dingacci, Robert Wendt, Alvie Prizmich, Vincent Rizzolo, Leon Chaney, Fred Horst, Orlando Laboa, Shirley Burgess, Michael Mello, Calvin Dodson; Saxophone: William Haver, Beth Henderson, Marcus Guard, Albert Giannini, Leroy Hiatt, Edward Nevis, Viola Rockwell, Mary Blondin, Lona Bent, Lawrence Quetano; Baritone: Anthony Turturici, Delbert Silva; Drum: Julius Bozzi, William Verzi, Ray Fuller, Allen Thomson, Albert Whitiaker, Annie May Gammel.





Band (upper); Orchestra (lower)



COMBINED GLEE CLUB

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The Combined Glee Club this year proved to be an extremely popular class and an unusually large number of students enrolled in it. In spite of the difficulty of handling such a large group of boys and girls, Mr. Harmon was able to produce some very praiseworthy choruses, both in the numbers prepared for the Sophomore's Christmas program, and in the choruses of the operetta.

Members of the Glee Club are:

Sopranos: Dorothy Botill, Anne Pasquinelli, Alice Van Valer, Norma Miller, Hazel McClintock, Evelyn Cox, Marcella Perkins, Lora Brown, Nadine Wells, Florence Bersano, Genevieve Vierra, Beth Henderson, Betty Jane Barkley, Genevieve Engstrom, Naomi Weddle, Isabel Trigueira, Mildred Buxton, Alma Helzer, Irene de Bar, Madeline Scranton, Phoebe Miller, Helen Devich, Roberta Winters, Olga Sibona, Helen Immel, Betty Lewis, Clara Bruno, Jane Gerhardt, Mabel Clements, Violet Cabral, Glodine Wilkes, Carrie Nevis, Virginia Tomkin, Josephine Barca, Lucille Johnson, Laverna Platt, Marie Carr, Santina Andreotti, Nicoletta Cracolici, Dorothy Norris, Viola Lester, Elizabeth Gippetti.



Girls' Section Combined Glee Club

Lucy Barnes



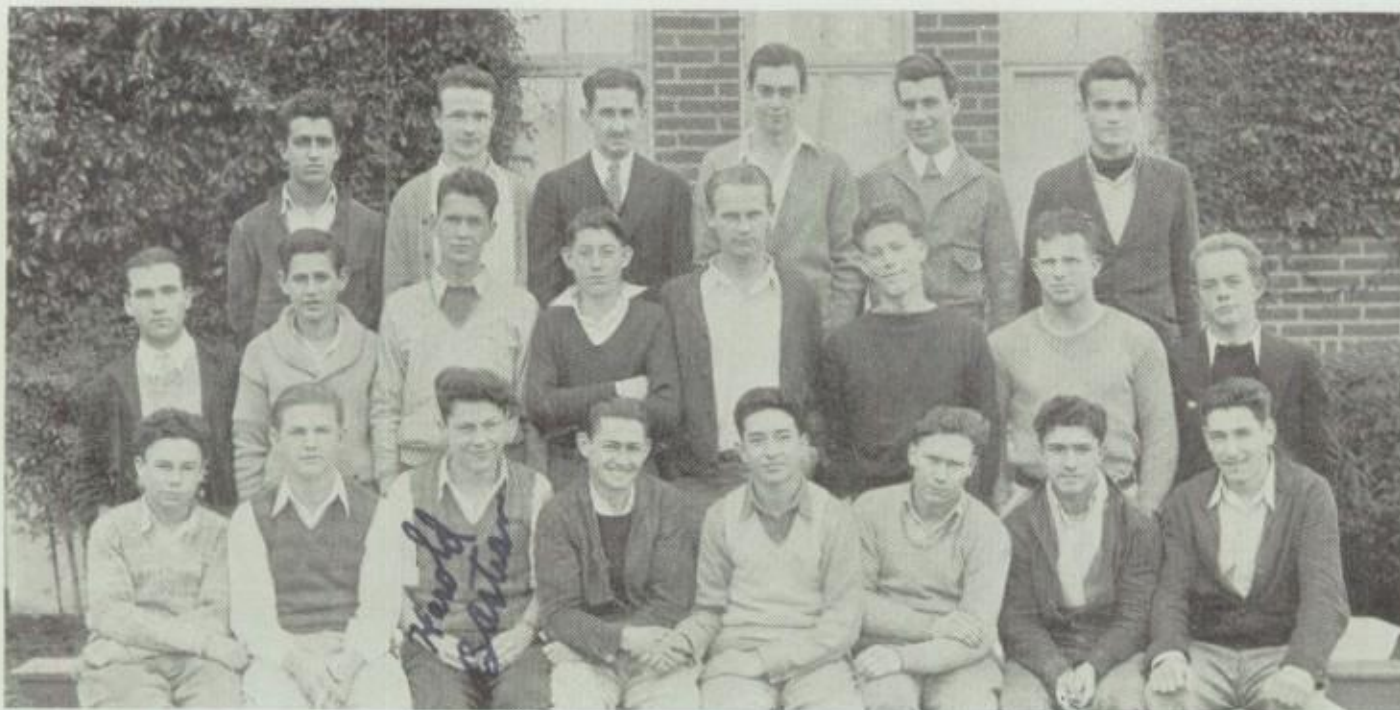
COMBINED GLEE CLUB

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Altos: Conchetta Rizzio, Yvonne Cabral, Katherine Burrell, Gwen Brown, Julia Hoffman, Betty Brainerd, Josephine Bridgham, Alethea Clark, Eva Gunther, Elinor Davis, Lois Miller, Margaret Sherman, Frances Wipfle, Ramona Cooper, Ruth Walton, Mary Kelly, Harriet Maultop, Lucy Barnes, Geraldine Fitzgerald, Emma Beth Passarell, Mildred Passarell, Georgia Parsons, Eleanor Hollingsworth, Alice Higuchi, Yaeko Ono, Mary Nara, Tomaki Ogata, Martha Uyemura, Rosie Kasano, Helen Anders, Valina Allison, Mary Samorano, Marie Provenzano, Dorothy Leighton, Mayme Devich, Mary Possenti, Elsie Ramos, Dorothy Fellmeth, Lillian McCallum, Virginia La Rocca.

Tenors: Raymond Avery, Louis Walker, Milton Quadros, Robert Venegas, Urban Francis, Joaquin Vienna, Julius Bozzi, John Silveria, Leo Knabke, Bob Gonzales, William Newgent, John Waalkes, John Lewis, Frank Nevis, Sam Alesso.

Basses: Calvin Dodson, James Perkins, James Chaney, Stanis Rohde, Irving Venegas, Arthur Benevich, Caesar Gomez, Harold Hartzell, Alphonse Dingacci, Henry Acquistipace, Richard Castro, Harold Bastian, Marcus Guard.



Boys' Section Combined Glee Club



SPORTS





FOOTBALL

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Although the 1932 football season was not an altogether successful one, for the Panther pigskin booters, they are not without scores against their opponents. Santa Clara went through one of the most difficult schedules of its football career with one of the smallest teams in its history. Indeed, added credit must be given the team for what they did with the small number further depleted by sickness and injuries.

The team was captained by Leon Green and coached by Mr. Johnson with the able assistance of Mr. Miller. Irving Venegas had charge of the managers' duties.

The team consisted of the following boys: James Chaney, Perry Smothers, at center; Jake Doll, Joe Ferreira, and Howard Guilbert as guards; Dave Kasano and Delbert Silva, tackles; Bill Rubottom, Arthur Benevich, Vidol Cesena and Bill Kneass, as ends; Leon Green at quarter; Marcus Guard, Lawrence Quetano, Bob Walden and Eugene Elam, halfbacks; Henry Acquistapace and Victor Cesena at fullback. They were backed up by the following substitutes: Michael Alaria, Frank Cabral and Edward Nevis, guards; Floyd Pacheco and Robert Wendt, tackles; John Vierra, end; Bruno Da Valle, Anthony Frias, Ben Lewis and Giovanetti, halfbacks; Ward Vodden and George Dent, fullbacks.



Football Squad



UNLIMITED BASKETBALL

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The fact that there was not a single veteran left from last year's championship unlimited quintet, accounts for the very unsuccessful cage season the heavyweights went through this year. Coach Johnson was left with only a few of last year's second string and the rest were new and inexperienced men. Despite all he could do to build up a strong team, the Panthers were only able to win one of their ten league games, this victory came in a wild, 19-17 game against Los Gatos.

Santa Clara dropped two games to Mountain View, 13-34, and 22-30; two games to Fremont, 23-26, and 22-35; two games to Live Oak, 13-24, and 20-25; two games to the Campbell championship team, 11-35, and 12-47; they split with Los Gatos by winning the first game, 19-17, and losing the second, 14-26.

Silva was the leading scorer for the unlimiteds and held down a forward position along with Becker. Al Castro played a great defensive game as center, while Guard and Chaney held down the back line work. Green, Sykes, Da Valle, Farwell, Vodden, and Cook made up the rest of the squad.

Prospects for next year look bright as every man on this years unlimited quintet will be back again for the coming season.



Unlimited Basketball Team



130 BASKETBALL

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Although only two veterans were back for the 130 team this season, the boys managed to break even by winning five of their ten league games. The Panthers, with Quetano, Cachopo, and Elam in the front line were not lacking in offensive punch, and led by Larry Quetano, who averaged nine points per game for the ten games, the lightweights totaled more points for the ten league contests than did their opponents. Carrera and Doll, the star Panther guards, made up the rest of the first string. While Guilbert, Rohde, Benevich, Tolosano, Vizzusi, Berry, L. Chaney, and Freitas composed the rest of the squad.

In their two games with Mountain View, the Panthers lost the first, 10-20, and copped the second, 23-18. They took two games from Fremont, 32-18 and 31-22. They split with Live Oak by losing the first games 15-22 and winning the second, 32-13. They divided the games with Los Gatos, winning the first, with the score of 22-16 and dropping the second 19-22, and finally lost both games to the champion Campbell quintet, 8-15 and 13-28.

Hopes for next year's 130 team, look none too bright, as Coach Johnson will lose four of his best men in Quetano, Elam, Carrera, and Doll. However, where there's a will there's a way. And we've got the will.



130 Basketball Team



120 BASKETBALL

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Coach Broadbent's 120 basketball team had a very unfortunate season. Out of the eight league games, the 20's were only able to chalk up one lone victory. In the first game of the season, the Panthers lost to Fremont after a hectic contest, 23-20; in the second game against Fremont, Santa Clara won after another tough battle, 21-17, which was their only victory of the year. Our 120's lost two close games to Campbell 8-15 in the first, and 12-15 in the second encounter. Live Oak also won two games from us, 6-18, and 16-20. Mountain View gave the Panthers two of the worst trouncings of the season, when they took the first game 16-30, and the second contest, 14-40.

Ramsden, Sepeda, and Rogers did most of the scoring for Santa Clara, while Nakano and Ware, showed up well in the back line.

The usual starting team consisted of: Sepeda and Ramsden, forwards; Menacho, center; Nakano and Ware, guards. The rest of the squad included Rogers, Texeira, Giannini, Nevis, Vizzusi and Saito.

Although this year's 120's were unable to do very much in winning games, prospects for a good team next season are bright, as nearly all of this year's team will be back again.



120 Basketball Team



110 BASKETBALL

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Mr. Broadbent's Pantherettes have again turned in a fine season of basketball. A lack of consistency, however, proved to be their downfall.

Sereano, captain, ably showed his worth at center position throughout the season.

Portal and Cachopo, the regular forwards, displayed accurate, fast, and clean basketball, while Santos and Mitsunga were the mainstays at guard positions.

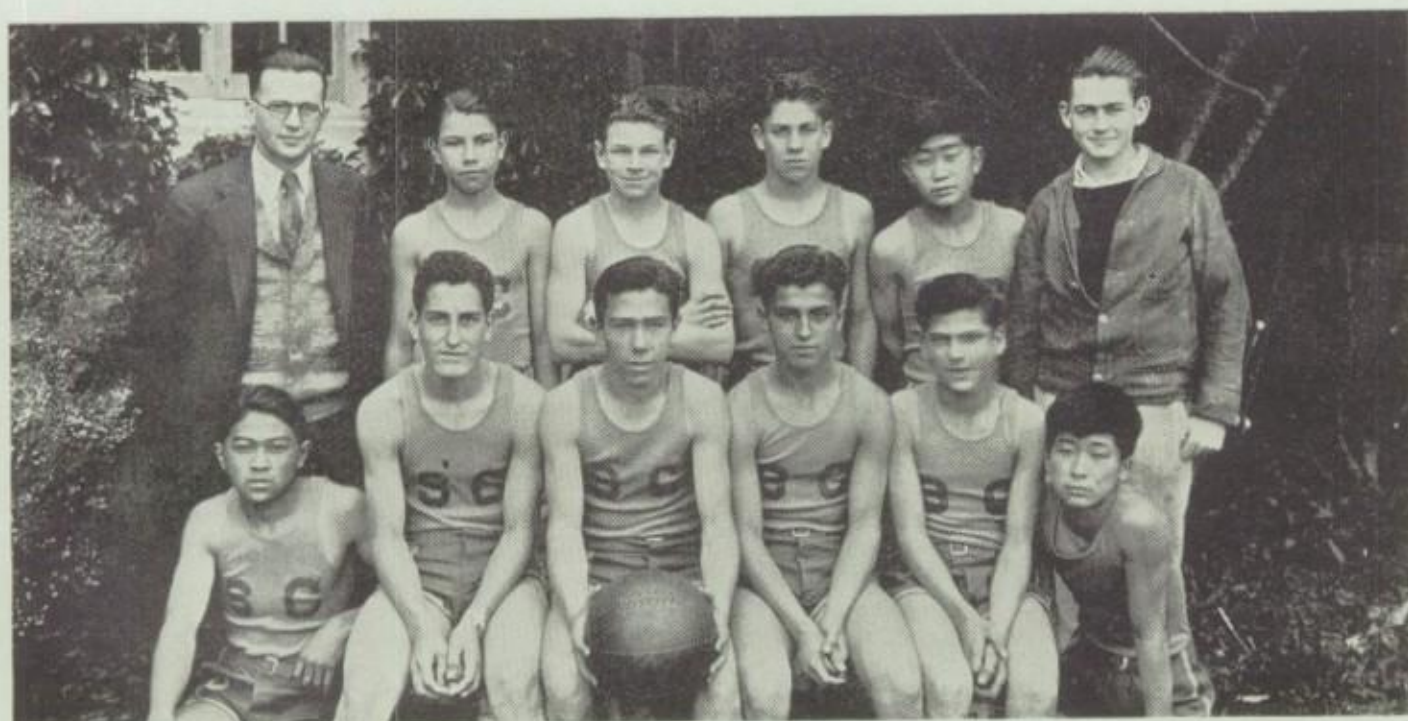
On the reserves, Boskovich, Toussint, Woelffel, Kuntz, at guard; and Kanemoto, Maseba, and Perez at forward positions, were able to give the regulars some fine competition.

The 110's were beaten twice by Fremont with 18-9, 21-11 scores, however they came back by beating Campbell twice with 16-12, 9-5 scores.

With Live Oak and Mountain View they split laurels. In the first game with Live Oak our 110's won by 27-10. In the next game they were defeated by 12-11.

In the first game with Mountain View, we were on the short end of a 11-31 score. We turned the tables in the next game with a 23-22 score which featured one of the closest games of the season. Out of eight games Santa Clara lost 4 and won 4.

While some of the squad will advance to the 120 class, yet with the addition of new material, it is expected that a promising group will appear next fall.



110 Basketball Team



BOYS' BASEBALL

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At the time this goes into writing the Santa Clara baseball hopes are none too bright for the present season. The team got off to a bad start and in their first five games, of which they won one, they made an average of six errors per game.

Coach Johnson's Panther nine plays a double league schedule this season which means two games a week. In their initial contest of the year they lost to Mountain View on the home diamond by a 14 to 8 score; Mountain View also took the second game 6 to 3. Fremont was the next in line and for the first time in four years, the Indians crossed the plate against the Panthers, and they won 12 to 1. In the return contest at Fremont the Santa Clara team played a tight game but lost 3 to 1.

Santa Clara won its first game against Live Oak when they got out their war clubs and staged a free for all hitting spree to trounce the Acorns 23 to 6. Whether or not the boys will keep up the good work remains to be seen.

The regular nine consisted of: Farwell or Pacheco, catcher; Abreo, pitcher; Walsh, first base; Bill Hargis, second base; W. Silva, third; Chaney, short; Williams, right field; Thompson, center; Vizzusi, left.

Those of the reserve squad were: S. Rohde, Kovich, Kasano, Andrade, D. Silva, Walden, Benevich, Freitas, Hurd, and Bob Hargis.



Baseball Team



UNLIMITED TRACK

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Coach Johnson's unlimited track and field squad did not make a very impressive showing in any of their meets this year. In the first dual event against Los Gatos, the Cats won the meet in an easy manner. Against Fremont the Panther weight-tossers, made a good showing, but in the track events the Fremont team showed their superiority and took every race. Santa Clara was able to take but two first places, one by Clampitt in the shot-put, and the other by Parrish in the pole vault.

At the S. C. V. A. L. meet held at Mountain View, the Panthers were only able to take four places. Elam tied for a first in the high-jump, and took third place in the broad-jump. Traiana pulled a surprise and tied for second place in the pole-vault, while Parrish tied for fourth. Clampitt and Cesena, who were expected to win places in the shot and discus, failed to live up to expectations.

Those on the heavyweight squad are: Doll, Parrish, Horst, Cook, Clampitt, Elam, Traiana, Allen, Portal, Griffiths, and Vidal Cesena.

As the whole squad, to a man, will be back again next year, the future prospect for the team is anything but dim, and with the new track to work on, the boys can look forward to a successful season.



Unlimited Track Team

*Jimmy
Traiana*



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"I recognize my teachers as friends who have been selected because of their ability to help me and who are therefore worthy of my courtesy and respect.

"I will be hospitable to visitors and guests and will be careful of my conduct in buildings and on grounds in order that they may gain a good impression of my school.

"I consider the high school buildings and premises as a trust from the citizens to me. I will, therefore, refrain from doing anything that would mar their beauty, and I will attempt to prevent others from doing damage.

"I believe that in observing these principles I shall better serve my fellow students, my school and my community."

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LIMITED TRACK

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This year the track teams were somewhat handicapped because they lacked a satisfactory track. This was due to the fact that the old one was torn out and a new one not yet made. However, Coach Bjorlie made the best of the situation. In the first meet of the season against Los Gatos, the Panthers failed to score a victory in any of the three classes, although several of the Santa Clara tracksters took first places.

In the S. C. V. A. L. meet held at Live Oak, in the 110 class, not one man took a place; in the 120 class, Mead, Portal and Griffiths managed to score, Portal and Griffiths each getting a second and third place.

In the 130 class, Elam put Santa Clara in the running, by copping two first places, in the high-jump and broad-jump. His leap in the broad-jump set a new league record. Silva, W. Haver, and Allen also took places.

The rest of the squad was made up of: M. Silva, A. Silva, A. Mead, T. Texeira, M. Kanamoto, Saito, Fugii, Pino, J. Haver, Maseba, Rogers, Harrison, Benevich, Traiana, Duffy, Santos, Laboa, Cachopo, Nevis, and Perry.

Next year, with a new cinder path to train on, the Panthers should be up and coming in the league meet.



Limited Track Team



BOYS' TENNIS

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Our tennis team turned out better than most of us expected. Mr. Broadbent worked hard and developed a good team considering Ed Becker was the only veteran.

Becker, playing first singles was the luminary of the team. He always gave his opponents plenty of competition and played consistently throughout the season.

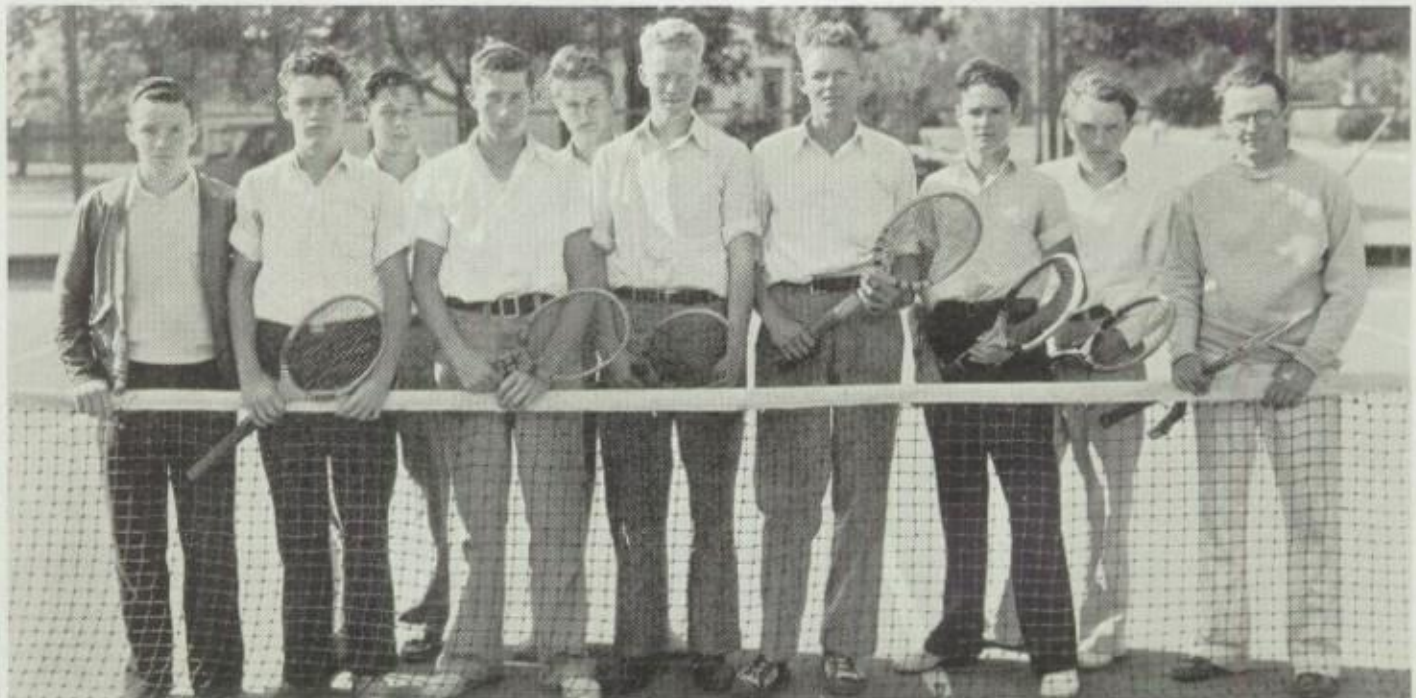
Milton Quadros played second singles in the place of Abel Carreia who was forced to quit school and work. Although Quadros was not an outstanding player this year he shows promise and may make an excellent player for future teams.

Gene Berry at third singles could usually be counted on to give his opponents a good hard game. Inexperience was Gene's main difficulty; however, Mr. Broadbent is counting on him for next year's team.

The mainstays of the team, however, proved to be the doubles.

MacDonald and Harrison at first doubles worked well together throughout the season and could usually be depended upon to win their matches.

The above statement also applies to the second doubles, consisting of Hiatt and Hoffman, who have the makings of fine tennis players.



Boys' Tennis Team



GIRLS' TENNIS

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This year, the girls showed greater interest and enthusiasm for tennis than ever before, and a larger number of girls came out for it. Perhaps, this was due to the fact that there was no baseball this year, to conflict with the tennis.

The following are the tennis teams:

	YANKEES I.	YANKEES II.	SPARTONS I.	SPARTONS II.
<i>First Singles</i>	Betty Brainerd	Roberta Culbertson	Minnie Gonsalves	Marcella Perkins
<i>Second Singles</i>	Yoshiye Ogata	Zoe Fellabaum	Margaret Sherman	Connie Lucid
<i>First Doubles</i>	Genevieve Vierra June Kemp	Wilma Ralston Lucille Gonsalves	Evelyn Cox Chiyoko Kanemoto	Gloria Kasano Chiyeno Tomiyasco
<i>Second Doubles</i>	Blanche Woodfill Charlotte Soley	Victoria Tolosano Verda Mace	Josephine Bridgham Mercedes Truax	Helen Soley Wilda Merritt
<i>Substitutes</i>	Dorothy Bray Katherine Bakich	Patricia Townsend Regina Haney	Betty Barkley Y. Winn	Alice Tiguchi

The Spartans I, first singles, came through the season victoriously having lost no games. However, the teams were well matched, and the middle of the season found there was no quarter to be given any team, and picking a winner was an impossibility.

The tennis team was represented by seven doubles at the Sportsday at San Jose on May 13. These doubles represented A, B, C, and D, classes, and though they played teams from various schools, all of the Santa Clara teams won. A "B" doubles, consisting of June Kemp and Wilma Ralston, played against Live Oak on May 18, and lost to them.

The Santa Clara girls were unable to accept invitations to tennis Sportdays at both Los Gatos and Palo Alto.



Girls' Tennis Team





GIRLS' BASKETBALL

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The basketball season began with much interest being shown by the girls, and more than seventy-five out for practice. Two teams were finally chosen to represent each squad, and the schedule for the season began in earnest.

Competition between the teams was very keen, but it was soon evident that the winning team would be either the Yankees or Spartans First Team. The final game of the season, played at night, granted the winning laurels to Yankees I.

The basketball teams enjoyed two very peppy sport days; one at San Jose on January 18th, the other at Los Gatos early in February.

The girls fought hard, and held their own very well at both sport days, and all of the girls who attended came home with many pleasant memories and several new friends.





GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

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The season started with less enthusiasm than the basketball season. There were six teams chosen, three from each squad, and then the scheduled games started.

The competition was not as great as that shown during basketball season. The Spartan team was very much weaker, compared with the Yankee squad. There was a tie for championship between the Yankees I and Yankees II. A game was played after school that decided in favor of the Yankees I.

We held a volleyball sports day, March 21 and invited Palo Alto, San Jose, Campbell, and Los Gatos. Palo Alto was not able to come because of lack of transportation. Campbell and Los Gatos were each represented by two teams, while San Jose and Santa Clara were represented by four.

A volleyball sports day was held at Campbell the following day. Two teams represented Santa Clara: Yankees I and Spartan I. Yankees I were undefeated, winning 6 out of 6 games. Spartan I won 4 games and lost 2. The girls were served delicious punch and cookies, and also enjoyed dancing afterwards.

The big progressive sports day (volleyball) was held April 5. Palo Alto, Live Oak, Mountain View, Fremont, Los Gatos, San Jose, Campbell and Santa Clara were represented. Each school brought as many teams as possible. After the games were played, the girls were served refreshments and then enjoyed swimming.



FEATURES





CALENDAR

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Freshman Reception

Many students attended the annual Freshman reception which is always an occasion of much mirth and fun. Refreshments were served in the cafeteria and after-dinner speeches were given which were greatly enjoyed by both the freshmen and the upper classmen. After the refreshments, the Frosh went to the gym, where all were tried and found guilty of various crimes and misdemeanors. All were given a suspended sentence of probation in Santa Clara for four years.

Football Rally Dance

The rally dance, held in the Little Theatre, the night before the annual "big game" with San Jose turned out to be a great social success.

The school orchestra furnished the music and Billy Roseblade was master of ceremonies.

The Little Theatre was decorated in the school colors. Blue and gold streamers were hung from the lights, and the panther's robes were hung on the walls.

The whole affair was sponsored by the boys' council, to obtain funds in aiding the football players. Sixteen dollars was taken in, but the net profit was only six dollars.

Guests were admitted to the dance for twenty-five cents and the experiment proved to be more than successful.

Senior Dance

A large congenial group gathered in the Little Theatre on Friday night, January 13, 1933, to attend the traditional senior dance.

A particularly effective feature of the evening's entertainment was the music, furnished by the school's orchestra. Bob Gonzales crooned melodiously during several of the renditions.

Leon Green, senior class president, and Howard Guilbert were in general charge of the affair. Miss Coeke and Mr. Knaus advised the group.

Many people commented upon the friendliness of the group which seemed to be the predominant spirit of the evening.

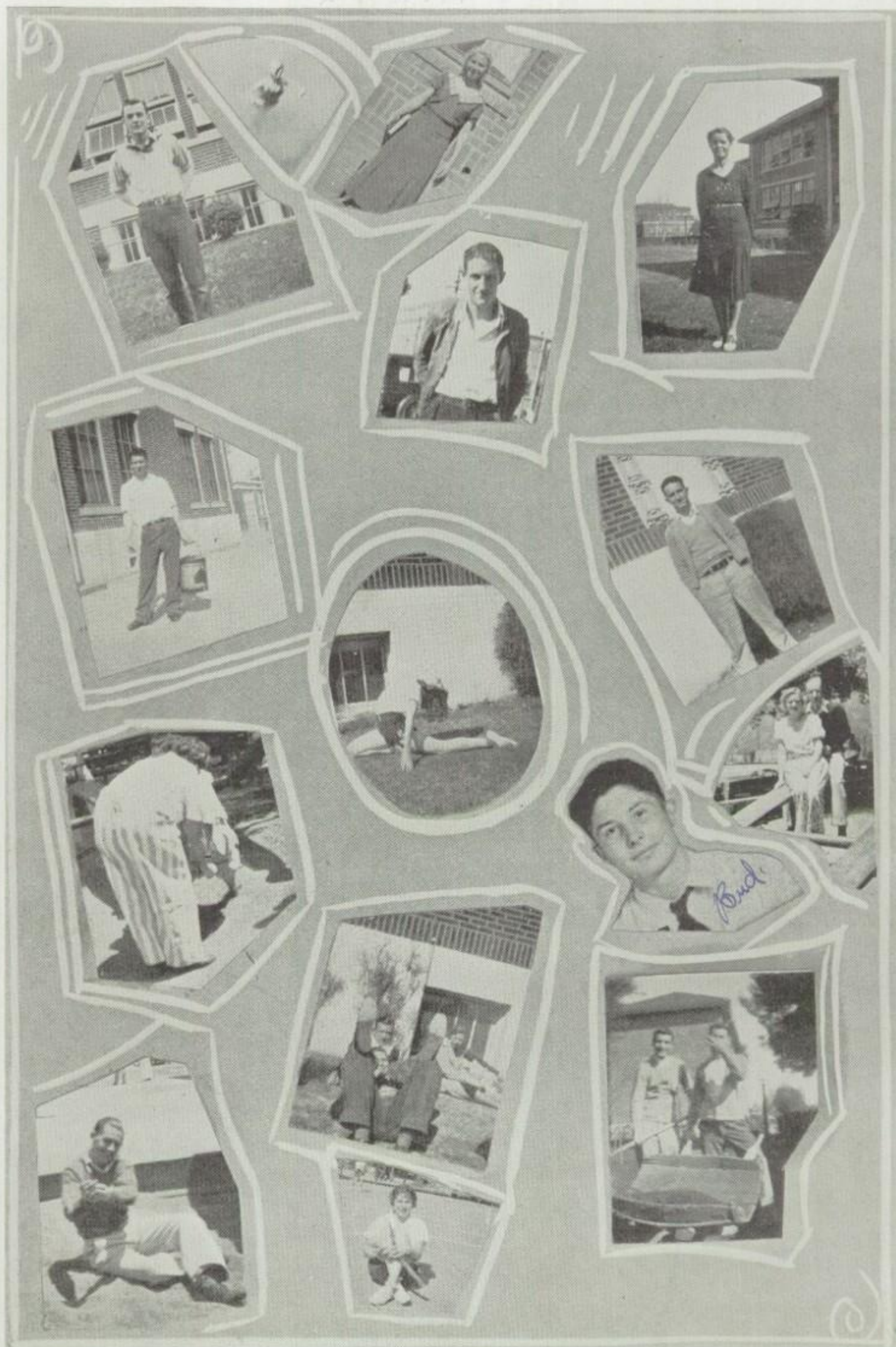
Girls' Jinx

Since "International," was the theme of the Girls' Jinx, the girls came arrayed as Arabs, Scandinavians, Japanese, Dutch, Spanish, Hawaiians, and Chinese.

A very entertaining program consisting of a Spanish dance, Japanese dances, Apache dance, Hawaiian dance, minuet, and several very lovely Irish songs, were presented by the girls.

Prizes were awarded to Lela Becker for the most original costume, and to Dorothy Thomas for knowing the identity of the most of the many picturesque national flags displayed around the room. Card tables with jig-saw puzzles were placed at the farthest end of the Little Theatre for those not wishing to dance. Delicious red apples were sold to the eager dancers.





SANTA CLARA FIGHT SONG

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*We will fight! fight! fight when we're winning
We will fight! fight! fight! when we lose
Every player knows when the whistle blows
We can fight whenever we choose
We will fight! fight! fight! all the morning,
We will fight! fight! fight! all the night.
We are bound to win today as we battle in the fray,
If we fight! fight! fight! fight! fight.*



CALENDAR

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Combined Jinx

In a festive atmosphere of Saint Patrick's Day, students danced to the strains of the school orchestra, at the combined jinx, March 17, 1933.

The gym was decorated in the season motif; the walls were covered with hats, pipes, potatoes, and lyres; the ceiling was artistically draped with green and white streamers; and the orchestra was concealed behind large green and silver shamrocks.

A tumbling act, trumpet solo, boys' quartet, and Western songs, constituted the very enjoyable program. Albert Castro was the very jovial master of ceremonies with his high silk hat and red nose.

After the grand march, Dorothy Thomas as a jig-saw girl, and Victor Cesena as an Arab sheik, were awarded prizes for the best costumes. As a revival of a discarded custom, punch was served and all of the guests seemed to welcome the revival most enthusiastically.

Hick Day

Hick day was a colorful affair this year, and many of the costumes showed an originality that was most amusing. To make the day more enjoyable, the third period was cut out entirely for that day, and a hick dance was held during the longer noon hour. The student body offered a prize to the boy and girl appearing in the most original costume. Verda Mace and James Perkins, both seniors, won the prizes, which were two boxes of candy. As the dance drew to a close, a hick edition of the Hi Times was given out, and the students then returned to their classes.

Mother's Tea

This year's Mothers' Tea proved to be a very successful event. The "Pioneer" motive was carried out in decorations, programs, and costumes of the hostesses.

Card tables with bright luncheon cloths and gay flowers were neatly arranged in the Little Theatre. The print dresses and sunbonnets of the girls who received the mothers blended in with the flowers, forming a very picturesque scene.

The guests were asked to sign their names in a guest-book, which the Girls' League intends to keep every year as a record of those who attend the annual tea.

The program consisting of piano selections, dances, and songs was very much enjoyed. After having partaken of cookies and tea, the mothers left with the feeling that this year's tea was one of the most successful ever held.



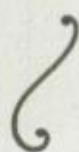


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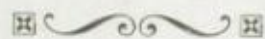
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J. B.: Because it takes them so long to get mad clear through.

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Miss Dickinson: What is your favorite book?

Miss Kofod: It has always been my bank book—but even that is lacking in interest now."

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Betty Brainerd: Did you vote for the honor system?

Freshman: You bet I did—four times.

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Mrs. Sanders: Frank dear, do you remember we spent New Year's Day in Florida on the sands? Where will we spend this one?

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Miss Jollyman: Why so Margaret?

Margaret: 'Cause everywhere you go you see a monument erected to his memory?

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Father, looking over son's expenses at college: How's this! "A pair of rubbers, \$50." That's outrageous. Explain it.

Earle Lewis: It was for two massage artists who rubbed me while I was trying to reduce.

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Mr. Knaus: I placed a \$5 bill in the dictionary yesterday, and now I can't find it.

Son: Daddy, did you look among the V's?

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Father: So you broke three panes of glass in the chicken house, did you?

Billy Roseblade, (model son): Yes, father; I cannot lie.

Father: When I get through with you, you won't be able either to sit or lie.

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Mr. Brainerd: Excuse me, but are you the lady wot's singing?

Sonia: Yes. I was practicing for the operetta. Why?

Mr. Brainerd: Might I ask you not to hold the high notes so long? The pupils have started from their seats twice, mistaking it for the noon whistle.

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Mr. Sanders: It's something, son, that comes to a person after he's too old for it to do him any good.

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Tocsin Editor: Engaged to four girls at once! How do you explain such shameless conduct?

Tocsin Manager: I don't know, unless Cupid shot me with a machine gun.

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"Your daughter Margaret, sure is a fine musician."

"Yea, an' she comes by it naturally. Her father had his head broke wid a bass horn at a timperance picnic wanst."

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Alma Helzer: Dear, Billy is so forgetful!

Irene de Bar: Yes—at the party last night, I had to keep reminding him that it is you, and not me that he's engaged to.

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The absent minded professor (Louis Walker) was busy in his study. "Have you seen this?" said his wife, entering. "There's a report in the paper of your death."

"Is that so?" returned Professor Smythe, "We must remember to send a wreath."

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"Why, no," responded the puzzled one; "you are talking to an undertaker."

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Margaret Sherman: Is it true that you broke your arm trying to crank your old Essex?

Louis Walker: Yes, and it served me right for fooling with a contraption that's a cross between a bicycle and a mule.

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Miss Jollyman: What do you think of the League of Nations?

Billy Roseblade: I don't like the idea. I've just succeeded in learning to sing "My Country, 'Tis of Thee," and I could never learn to sing, "My Countries, 'Twas of Those".

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Teacher: What is it that comes in like a lion and goes out like a lamb?

Dot McTighe: Its father, when he brings home his wages.

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Miss Fowler: Arlon, what is the center of gravity?
Arlon Shannon: The letter "V".

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Lawrence Abreo: Why are telephone girls called 'operators'?
Jack Cody: Because they 'cut' you off in the middle of your talk.

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Albert Castro, on being taken to see his brand new baby brother, gazed long at him
and then said: "My but you're a lucky kid. You won't have to wash your own ears
for years and years."

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Miss Wiltz: When water becomes ice, what is the greatest change that takes place?
Elmo Higgins: The greatest change is in the price.

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Minister: Don't you ever attend a place of worship?
August Techeira: Yes sir, I'm on my way to her house now.

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Miss Reed, to James Perkins: James, what is the meaning of the word "budget"?
Perkins: It's a family quarrel.

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Mr. Broadbent has just taken a new interest in Bugology. He just discovered a new insect called golf moth. It does 18 holes in a day.

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Elmo Higgins rolled into a gasoline station and said: "One gallon please."
The attendant, sneering scornfully, "What are you trying to do, wean it?"

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Dot Noe: What would you say was the difference between an old-fashioned and a modern girl?

Dot McTighe: An old-fashioned girl blushes when she is embarrassed; a modern girl is embarrassed when she blushes.

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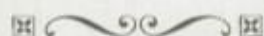
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Valena Allison. You've just had it.

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Miss McLeish: Henry, if you were asked to write an essay in as few words as possible, on two of life's greatest problems, what would you write on?

Henry Acquistapace: Twins.

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Anne: What do you consider the greatest poem ever written?

Albert Mead: Well, it isn't quite completed yet; I'm just putting the finishing touches on it."

☆ ☆

Miss Wiltz: Name three articles containing starch.

Bob Gonzales: A shirt and two collars.

☆ ☆

Movie Director: Those love scenes are awful. Can't Jack Cody act as if he was in love with the star?

Aid: No, that's the very trouble. He is in love with her and he just don't know how to act.

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Father: (at supper table): Well, Arlon, how did you get along in school today?

Arlon Shannon:: Pappy, my physiology book says that conversation at meals should be of a pleasant character. Let's talk about jig-saw puzzles or something like that.

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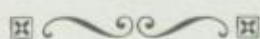
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That was just the trouble. If they had let him continue to sing, he would have thrown all the other male singers in the shade too much.

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Valine Allison: Ah, what is the height of happiness?

Virginia Whidden: In my case he's about five feet 10 inches tall.

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Violet Santana: Is that a popular song that Bob is singing?

Teresa Battaglia: It was popular—until he sang it.

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Doctor, (after examination): You've got acute appendicitis.

Pidge: Don't get fresh! I came here to be examined—not admired!

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June Kemp: Your dog seems very fond of watching your father cut hair.

Mercedes Truax: It ain't that; sometimes he snips off a bit of the customers ear.

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Bob: "No, I don't believe you ever did, Joe."

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Miss Reed: And what lesson do we learn from the busy bee?

Mayo Bryce: Not to get stung.

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James Chaney: Mary, can you cook?

Mary: No, can you afford to keep an auto?

James: No, darling.

So they did not marry and they lived happily ever after.

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James Perkins: Say, Mother, how much am I worth?

Mamma: Why, you're worth a million dollars to me, James.

James: Can't you advance me a dime on it, Mother?

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Mr. Knaus: What is steam?

Dale McVay: Water in a high state of perspiration.

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Miss McLeish: You have named all the domestic animals except one. It has bristly hair, it is grimy, it likes to wallow in the mud and it loves to eat. Well Keith, what is it?

Keith Bowmen, (shamefacedly): It's me.

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Helen Immel: I don't understand baseball at all, do you?

Marion Ulrich: You don't have to understand it. Everything is decided by a man they call the vampire.



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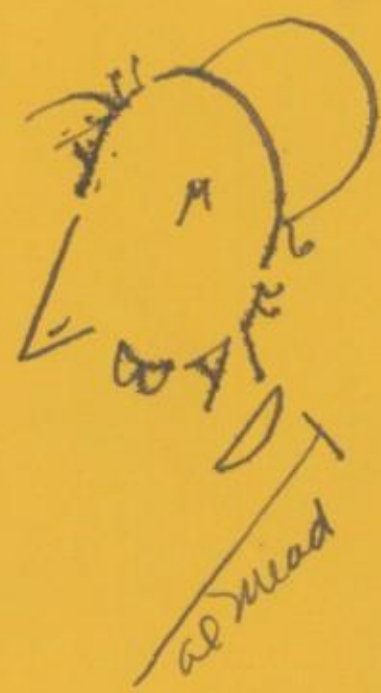
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